COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1892. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

R 4570.

COUNCIL.

...gress on the Examina... ...e Clerk's Books.

...TT ELECTED CLERK

...ance the City's Book. ...al Suggestions Made ...s System—The Oil ... Ordinance.

...d a ...ly meeting last ... of any city clerk, ... elected clerk pro ... board was pres... the mayor and Al... ...ayor Davis pre...

...question was re...

...l. ... of the council for ... ...ses shown me, I ... resign the office of ... when my successor ... Respectfully, A. H. COMMAN.

...cepted. Alderman ...ced a resolution ...clerk has conf...sed to ...n of funds, and

...ns of such resig... ...d from the neces... ...sion from office; ...e resignation be hereby ...standing that such ...ve him from his

...dopted and the resig...

...n offered the follow... ...at, Whereas, the resigna... ...as city clerk has ...pted, the city council

...papers, authorities, ...ers, should be se... ...d with respective ...

...rrants have been ...H Corman, to wa... ...cash rolls, etc., for ...mmodation of in...

...ntinued (which we ...warrants should be ...city clerk.

...gone through the ...ss of the fact that ...body as to amounts, ... of the city clerk ...signature of the ...

...particular attention ...ng all warrants re... ...uch manner to obvi... ...their being p...ated ...d time. We noticed ...issued during Sep... ...amounting to $8,... ...paid" by the city ...ed these with blue ...

...5, for $32.70, should ...n accordance with ...ber 6, 1892. This ...Mr. Corman, was ... ...of a time check for ...rrant being drawn, ...not charging said

...salary account, as

...	$1,[illegible]
...	1,[illegible]
...	[illegible]

...account:

...	$10,[illegible]
...	$[illegible]

...ned into the city ...are, presumably, at ...r in the p... ...ts of ...rned as cash. Of ...ount ...ding ...

...TER RENTS. ...ts of the ...

people. April ... water journal ... found them to agree. ... totals date, Aug. 20, 18... amount $5.50, but ... as $7.35.

This diff... Corman.

Your atto... practiced ... ments account ... amounted to $... were held ... payment, ... till the present ...

We notice ... exercised in ... water rents. ... bal authority ...

We find the ... authority of ... paid in excess ... adjusted by the ... by deduction ... term, the ... amount of water ... terms. We ... be made in ... and warrant ...

Considerable ... done, and ... be, in keeping ... rents.

No doubt ... collectable ... collected through ...

In our regular ... submit to the ... the proceeding.

BUSINESS DISPO... ...$18,000 ... are all handled ... have check ... December, ... these stubs ...

This account ... decidedly loose ... on receipts f... not regularly ... in this connection ...

to ascertain, the bond account, bond coupon account, and sinking fund, have not been kept properly upon the books.

In conclusion, we will state that at present we are working up, on blank sheets of paper, the accounts of the present fiscal year, as the books should be kept.

As already stated, we will make a complete report later on, upon the accounts, and system of keeping of same, and upon such other matters as may be requested by your committee, or the council. Respectfully,

HORACE H. MITCHELL,
I. S. HARRIS.

Alderman Taylor offered a resolution providing for the purchase of a new set of books for the new method of book-keeping to be begun at city hall under the direction of the experts. Carried.

At the suggestion of Alderman Dunbar, Messrs. Davis and Gillingham were added to the finance committee because there was so much work to do upon it.

An ordinance was introduced provising that no explosives such as oil, be kept in quantities of over fifty gallons within ... yards of any dwelling or other building.

Alderman Finegan moved to amend by making it read that such things should not be kept within city limits at all. He argued in favor of his amendment by saying people were afraid of oil tanks.

Alderman Hoyt thought it was nonsense to place the tanks outside the city limits. He said they were buried under ground and perfectly safe.

Mr. Finegan's amendment was voted down.

Finally the ordinance itself was voted down and then the council attempted to refer it. But they could not refer something which they had killed, so they voted to refer the "subject matter" of the ordinance to the committee on ordinances.

The firemen petitioned for the removal of three trees in front of the city hall to obviate danger, and facilitate getting to fires. Referred to the street and ditch committee.

Adjourned until Wednesday at 4 p. m.

W... ...Dec. 19.—For Colorado: C... ...N. ... ...ock to ...ow ...inds.

DEATH'S SWORD.

...Hung Over the Head of James ...

A ... ONLY ... DAYS

... Succeeded by a ... Treasurer and Finally ... Disorder Now for ... All Hope.

...

...

...

THE OFFICE SEEKER.

HIS LOT IS NOT ALTOGETHER A HAPPY ONE.

An Unsuccessful Seeker of Place Replaces M—r C—— at Washington Nineteen Out of Twenty of Them Are Unsuccessful—Humors of the Situation.

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, Dec 15—Already the office seeker is coming to town In dividually and collectively the office seeker has my most profound sympathy He is one of the most unfortunate of mortals If you had seen as many of

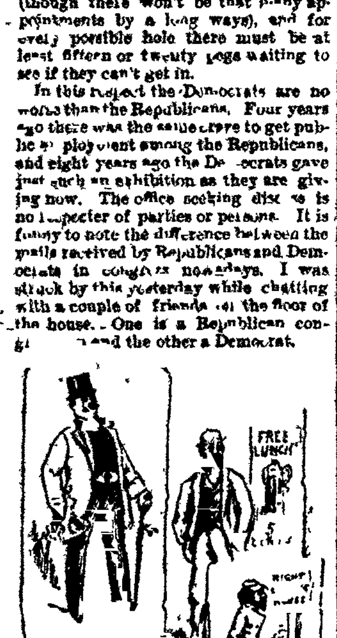
THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBER'S MAIL.

him as I have, if you had watched his sure and swift descent from the tops of the bright colored clouds to the depths of despair as I have watched him here in Washington, you would understand why I pity him Nineteen men out of twenty who start out for an office fail to get it. It is almost as bad as trying to win the capital prize in a lottery The worst of it is the lucky man, the one who outstrips his competitors and comes first and smiling under the wire, often does so only to live to rue the day and curse the fates that they didn't permit some other fellow to get ahead of him

At every change of administration the number of people who start out to win an office is something amazing and prodigious. If the truth could be told you wouldn't believe it, but would denounce the figures as imaginative and false. I tell the solemn truth when I say that among my own acquaintances, and I don't know everybody in the United States, there are fully a hundred men who imagine they can get some office or other under Cleveland, and who are guilty of the more ridiculous supposition that I might be able to help them Why, if I were to start out to win for myself the post of consul at Hades, a place which I am sure no one else would want, Mr Cleveland would set his dog on me. Therefore I shan't set out for that office or any other, and my advice to all my friends, my personal friends and those thousands of other good friends who do me the honor to read and like my letters, is, don't get the officeholding craze in your bonnets. Avoid it as you would the pestilence. Catch cholera or yellow fever or smallpox, but don't suffer your system to be poisoned with the office seeking virus Its germs are deadly; it blights and ruins.

If there is one man in the United States who wants an office under Cleveland I suppose there must be 9,000,000 ——. This is a pretty large figure considering that there are only 15,000,000 voters in the land, but I don't believe the estimate is too high. Within the gift of the government there are about 150,000 posts, counting everything (though there won't be that many appointments by a long ways), and for every possible hole there must be at least fifteen or twenty pegs waiting to see if they can't get in.

In this respect the Democrats are no worse than the Republicans. Four years ago there was the same craze to get public employment among the Republicans, and eight years ago the Democrats gave just such an exhibition as they are giving now. The office seeking disease is no respecter of parties or persons. It is funny to note the difference between the mails received by Republicans and Democrats in congress nowadays. I was struck by this yesterday while chatting with a couple of friends on the floor of the house. One is a Republican congressman and the other a Democrat.



CAREER OF THE OFFICE SEEKER.

On the desk of the former were two letters from his constituents, both about pension cases. The desk of the Democrat was heaped high with letters, and as the Republican congressman looked over to his neighbor and smiled, and the latter groaned and grunted and ejaculated, "All from office seekers' have had 600 such letters since I came back to Washington," I thought that all the joy is not to the victors in a political contest. The mail of Democratic senators and representatives is swollen to enormous proportions by the influx of applications for office They hire stenographers and assistants and are unable to keep up with their correspondence

A man now in the government employ in a humble position obtained his appointment by taking off his coat in President Harrison's room and showing the wounds which he had received in the war

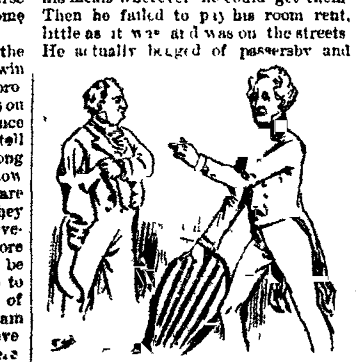
This incident reminds me of a story told of General Jackson General Van Rensselaer, one of the heroes of the war of 1812, was postmaster at Albany. He belonged to the Federalist party and when Jackson became president his removal was of course asked for. Martin Van Buren and Silas Wright demanded his decapitation The old general himself came to Washington and called on the president. "General Jackson, he said, "the politicians want my office though they know I have nothing else to live upon" The president made no reply till the old postmaster began taking off his coat "What are you going to do?" asked Jackson. "Why do you take off your coat here?" "Well, sir, I am going to show you my wounds, which I received in fighting for my country against the English "Put it on at once, sir," was the reply "I am surprised that a man of your age should be such an exhibition of himself and the eyes of the iron president were wet with tears as without another word he bade his caller good day

Next morning Van Buren and Wright called at the White House. They wanted Van Rensselaer's official head Wright had hardly finished his argument when Jackson sprang to his feet, flung his clay pipe into the fire with an oath and exclaimed with great vehemence, "I take the consequences, sir; I take the consequences. By the eternal, I will not remove him—I can't remove the old man! Why, Mr. Wright, do you know that he carries more than a pound of English lead in his body? Van Rensselaer kept the postmastership as long as Jackson was president

You have no doubt read stories about the descent of the office seeker—how he comes to Washington flush with money, well dressed proud and confident He wants a place in the cabinet or a foreign mission then he is willing to take a bureau office and finally would be glad of anything, how he leaves the swell hotel and goes to a boarding house and becomes seedy in his appearance and wretched of mind and finally gets down on his uppers without money enough to ride home and an outcast on the town I am sorry to say these stories are too often true

I have in mind now a sad case all the facts of which except the man's name I shall give without exaggeration He was cashier of a street railway company at Topeka, Kan The office seeking craze took possession of him and he came to Washington with his friend, ex Governor Glick to get office under Cleveland Mr Glick wanted to go into the cabinet of President Cleveland, but finally accepted a pension agency and went home His friend remained, looking all the time for some appointment When he arrived here he had plenty of money and friends and good clothes After awhile he found it necessary to leave Willard's hotel and go to a boarding house He became rather seedy in appearance

In this way a year passed, and still no appointment For another year he was supported by the remittances of two old maid sisters who lived at Cairo Ills themselves poor but unwilling to see their brother starve From the cheap boarding house the man found it necessary to go to cheaper lodgings, taking his meals wherever he could get them Then he failed to pay his room rent, little as it was and was on the streets He actually begged of passersby and



JACKSON AND THE VETERAN.

borrowed dimes and quarters of the men he had known in his more prosperous days. He found work in the street cleaning department shoveling dirt and snow For six months he slept the coldest nights in the ten and fifteen cent lodging houses, and other nights slept in the parks and lumber yards.

More than two years had passed since his arrival in Washington, and he was a veritable wreck in body and mind. Some newspaper acquaintances found him a job as assistant janitor in one of the government offices, but the man's spirits had sunk so low, he was so timid in the face of the world that had treated him so harshly, was so thoroughly cowed and crushed, that the chief janitor, a colored man, made his life miserable, imposed upon him, abused him and finally drove him away Nearly three years after his arrival in Washington some friends gave him a railway ticket and sent him west, where he is gradually pulling himself together. I don't believe an offer of a $5,000 job could induce that man to put his foot in Washington again His case is only one of dozens of a similar nature that I could mention

Often the man who fails to get a government job is luckier than he knows Such a case was that of a man from Indiana who came here four years ago to get an appointment under Harrison. He failed, but having staid till his money was all gone and he was "down at the heel" he concluded not to return to Indiana He found a friend to lend him fifty dollars, and with this capital he started a little cheap eating house, called "The Log Cabin," opposite the Ebbitt hotel. He sold pies, cakes milk, sandwiches and batter cakes. Now he is making a profit of $5,000 a year out of his business and will soon be a fairly rich man. It was a lucky day for him when he failed to get a government appointment

WALTER WELLMAN

The Welfare of Children.

There is a distinct advance in intelligent grownup interest in child life. Mr Howells, Miss Larcom and Edward Everett Hale have all given us interesting books embodying their own recollections of childhood. Mrs De Land is writing a charming novel whose main interest is in problems of childish psychology, and Mrs Burnett promises a similar volume During the recent meeting of the Association of College Alumnæ it was evident that one of the most interesting branches of work taken up by college bred women is systematic and scientific study of the development —physiologic psychologic and ethical—of very young children This recognition of the interesting points of the young human animal is significant It not only promises better things for the child but better times for his elders —Kate Field's Washington

Dickens as a Dancer

My father insisted that my sister Katie and I should teach the polka step to him and Mr Leech My father was as much in earnest about learning to take that wonderful step correctly as though there were nothing of greater importance in the world Often he would practice gravely in a corner without either partner or music and I remember one cold winter's night his awakening with the fear that he had forgotten the step so strong upon him that jumping out of bed by the scant illumination of the old fashioned rushlight and to his own whistling he diligently rehearsed its one, two, one two until he was once more secure in his knowledge

No one can imagine our excitement and nervousness when the evening came on which we were to dance with our pupils Katie was to have Mr Leech who was over six feet tall for her partner while my father was to be mine My heart beat so fast that I could scarcely breathe I was so fearful for the success of our exhibition But my fears were groundless and we were greeted at the finish of our dance with hearty applause which was more than compensation for the work which had been expended upon its learning —Mamie Dickens in Ladies Home Journal

A Fair Proposition.

Featherstone Hello! What's become of your sleeve buttons?

Rugway—I'll tell you where they are if you will tell me what time it is by your watch —Clothier and Furnisher

NEW BALL DRESSES.

OLIVE HARPER DESCRIBES SOME DELIGHTFUL COSTUMES

All Dancing Dresses Have Full Skirts, and None Is Long—Flowers and Ribbons Are Worn Evening Wear for Young Girls.

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK Dec 15—Last night I was at a house where the whole family was grouped around the pretty daughter who was radiant in a new ball dress that was very dainty and pretty.

NEWEST DANCING DRESS

It was of pale blush pink striped gauze the stripe being of the same shade as the ground Around the skirt was a double puff of pink silk The draped corsage and sleeves were very tasteful Upon the shoulders were two half wreaths of crimson roses, and there were panels of crimson velvet like the corselet

This young lady has been "out" two seasons otherwise it would be hardly the correct style for her to have velvet or indeed any other heavy material about her gown Very young girls wear white only of crape or tulle or some other very delicate and transparent stuff

I saw for evening wear for young girls this week striped bengaline in gauze patterns, self colored, pale pink, blue, apple green and mauve, as well as white Besides these were several colors and degrees of transparencies in crapes Tulle is also worn—black, smoke color and white. The maize colored crape was the very loveliest thing imaginable in the piece, but probably one of the thinner fabrics would be prettier

All dancing dresses have full skirts, and none is long Flowers, natural or artificial, are worn, and ribbons as well as pearl and crystal passementerie and feathers Mull and chiffon are also often seen where simplicity is the aim. Veiling is not much worn, nor are net and lace, though there is no one to say that if a lady has a pretty lace gown she shall not wear it to a dance There are no very low necked gowns this season on young girls not married ladies If a gown of last season be worn for this a pretty tucker of tulle or lace should be added to the top.

At the last great fair in this city there was some fine dressing by the box holders and by casual visitors One lady had a leaf brown cloth dress with sleeves of hunter's green velvet and a triple velvet cape bound with marten so that it stood out nearly straight. With it she had a hat of green velvet, with leaf brown ostrich tips

Another costume that was much admired was a prune broadcloth, with the bottom of the skirt slashed and piped with sky blue silk, and beneath the slashes was a flounce that was piped with blue. The corsage was round, and the sleeves and waist were all slashed and filled in with pale blue faille. A hat of prune velvet with blue plumes was worn with this and a half long sealskin cape which was carried by two strings sewn at the neck, which is a much safer manner to carry such a cape than the old way of throwing it over one arm and then putting an advertisement in the paper offering a reward to the finder

SNOWFLAKE AND VELOURS.

One lady had a very pretty costume of snowflake cheviot a slate colored surface over which the snow seems to have fallen thickly in feathery flakes The skirt was double cornet in the back and slightly draped in the front The waist is brought to a point with a handsome steel clasp and pendant On the breast is a buckle holding a band of velvet The sleeves were modified bishop and held with a steel clasp The bonnet was of garnet velvet with a gathering of satin around the edge and garnet strings

Her companion had a gray and red velour russe the skirt quite plain and cut so that the heavy reps were on the bias where it meets in the center back seam The Eton jacket had sleeves and front trimmed with graduated rows of black velvet ribbon and a very tiny flat hat of felt trimmed with ribbon

OLIVE HARPER

REST FOR THE WEARY

How the Comfort of the Public Will Be Provided for at the World's Fair

CHICAGO Dec 15—There is or was once on a time—an old hymn very much in favor with that class of itinerant evangelists known as Primitive Methodists that dwelt in stanzas many and long upon the good time coming when there would be Rest for the Weary That hymn ought to be very popular at Jackson park next year for there will be many and many a weary one among the hosts of World's fair sightseers—weary mothers and fathers and brothers and weary sweethearts and beaux weary youth and old age that have tramped up and down many miles of avenues and threaded their way in and out a score or more of buildings of vaster dimensions than they have ever seen before or even dreamed of, and explored the mysteries of numberless side shows and skirted the lagoons on crowded launches until nature has revolted and soliloquized with itself Where was I?

Then a place of rest will be in the nature of a friend in need and a friend in deed a haven of refuge where the worn out sightseers with minds bewildered and confused by explorations among the wonders that the nations of the earth have gathered together, may, to quote a popular and learned divine, "Sit twirling their thumbs and gazing outwardly into vacancy or inwardly into vacancy, as the case may be"

And resting places there will be The exposition authorities have sensibly decreed that the two R's, Recreation and Rest, must needs be dependent one upon the other And so we are to have a "Bureau of Public Comfort" What a world of memories the name will conjure up among old Centennial goers Who among them is there that has forgotten the picturesque frame structure just back of the main building in Fairmount park over which a welcoming legend was emblazoned in letters a foot high

How many women came here to bathe their throbbing brows how many lost children were restored to anxious parents, how many missing articles found their rightful owners, how many home prepared lunches were devoured in the big rotunda, how many telegraph messages telling of good times and good health winged their way over the continent from the little pigeonhole in the corridor!

And here it was, too, that the Centennial news gatherers how many of them have now passed into the great beyond —women as well as men (for woman's share in journalism is not, as a good many people imagine, an incident of comparatively recent development) and who represented the leading publications and press associations of three continents, came together with each recurring sunset to exchange gleanings, compare facts and elaborate fiction

But all this is reminiscence. One bureau of public comfort was sufficient for the Centennial, a half dozen or more will be required to take care of Chicago's visitors next year In 1876 the enterprise was a private one, in the nature of a concession, but the coming fair will be so vast in scope that the directorate has made the comfort and convenience of its guests a part of its own business and proposes to conduct it under its own direction

The success of the Centennial bureau in all its details was so phenomenal that the directory went to considerable trouble to locate the whereabouts of its originator and manager. He was finally discovered away up in the mountains of Colorado prospecting for silver and finding sufficient as he puts it, to keep the camp in rations It needed some little persuasion to bring him to the Windy City, but he is here, and so it happens that the same old grizzled veteran of Centennial recollections, Major Marsh W. Kasson, is for the second time chief of the public comfort department of an American World's fair.

As the result of his experience, combined with new ideas, an elaborate scheme has been devised The enormous terminal building, through which every visitor reaching the grounds by steam car must enter, has been selected as the main bureau, and numerous others will be scattered over the ground, as well as located in the larger structures devoted to manufactures, mining and probably fisheries

In all of these there will be provision for what may be termed everyday necessities, big resting rooms with comfortable easy chairs, ladies' parlors, writing rooms, lavatories, bootblacks and news paper stands, and commodious eating rooms, where those who bring their lunches in preference to patronizing the expensive menus of the restaurants may eat at their leisure and get a cup of coffee to wash down the solids There will be registers upon which the visitors may inscribe their names, where they came from, where they are stopping, when they propose to return, so that their friends and neighbors may round them up, as it were, and have a reunion away from home

Polite attendants will be on hand primed with information on about every subject under the sun Telegraphic dispatches will be received and sent, tickets received for places of amusement, sleeping accommodations secured for visitors homeward bound and hand baggage and parcels taken care of. And in relation to the latter convenience it is interesting to recall the fact that of nearly a quarter of a million articles handled by the Centennial bureau so perfect was Major Kasson's system that but a single piece, and that a lady's parasol, failed to reach its owner, and the latter, womanlike, very readily accepted a five dollar bill as an equivalent.

Last, but not least, the Columbian bureau has perfected a plan by which it expects to be able to provide a comfortable sleeping place for every prospective visitor that may seek its good offices to that end, even if they were to swoop down upon it a half million strong But that's another story

HENRY M HUNT

Last of the Seine Swimming Baths

The great floating baths which from their large number form so conspicuous a feature of the Seine in Paris will before very long cease to exist Under an order of the prefect, dated some years ago they are gradually disappearing No new ones are allowed to be built, and the old ones must not have any substantial repairs done to them but must be broken up when no longer if the term may be permitted, seaworthy

The largest of all is called La Samaritaine,' and as this does no seriously impede river traffic and it is owned by a number of small shareholders whose interest in it is being gradually extinguished, the new rule about repairs is less rigidly enforced than in some other cases. La Samaritaine is, moreover, considered as in some sort a public establishment inasmuch as it grants tickets at greatly reduced rates to children in public schools and to the poor of Paris —London News

Best Flowers for a Sickroom.

The best flowers for a sickroom are growing flowers but cut flowers are more often obtainable As to these latter they should first of all be fresh They quickly decay and then they communicate to the water in which they are placed vegetable juices which undergo putrefactive fermentation and render the air impure Bright colored flowers are desirable —Boston Globe

Immigration Not an Unmixed Evil

From Harper's Weekly

While readily admitting the ... point of numbers we are receiving ... immigration than we need yet ... our eyes to the fact that it is ... difficult if not impossible to devise a plan of restriction ... practical ... of which would not in a large measure ... the desirable immigration together with the undesirable The enactment of such laws would inevitably result in ... of very important and ... to ... evade them For the same reason the enactment of such laws will turn out to be politically impracticable The probability is that we shall have to make the best of the law as it stands excluding paupers idiots criminals and so on perhaps to strengthen it by judicious amendments keeping in view the limits of existing possibilities, and to employ every means afforded by our political and social institutions to lead the ... of foreign elements upon the path of good citizenship. This task will, especially as regards the second generation, appear far less hopeless than it now ... if well taken in hand. In the meantime we should deprecate the extravagant notion at present entertained by many well meaning people that all the ills of our political and social condition are owing to the influx of ignorant and depraved persons from abroad Those who take this ground wholly misconceive the origin and nature of many existing evils and will be apt to overlook necessities of reform and improvement which lie in an entirely different direction

A $50,000,000 TUNNEL.

To Unite the Great English Scotch and Irish Railways

The new president of the British institution of civil engineers Mr Harrison Hayter in his address at the opening of the ... made reference ... which he said had already ... attention and was likely to ... namely the uniting of the English and Scotch railways with those of Ireland The subject had been recently revived by Mr James Barton ... Mr Hawkshaw ... to join in studying the ... Several ... crossing the north ... Wigtownshire and the Irish coast ... at times been suggested When ... the Mull of Cantyre ... narrowest the distance from the Scotch coast to the Irish coast is within a mile or two, the same as between the English and French coasts where the English channel tunnel would if constructed be located Some of the proposed routes ... between ... somewhat as named in the admiralty chart Beaufort's Dyke which is ... south ... ing ... to the coast of Scotland at a distance of ... miles from it. It is ... much ... and has a maximum depth of water of 900 feet The project of Mr Barton ... the president ... for a tunnel ... round the northern end of the Dyke where there is a maximum depth of 500 feet

Mr Hayter ... the cost of the Irish tunnel at about $50,000,000 It is ... calculated that the English channel tunnel will cost $40,000,000

The American Youth's Association

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the World's Fair to the young people of the country will be the gathering of representatives youth of all nations in the World's Youth's Congress which will be under the auspices of the American ... Association This association is ... patriotic educational and ... and among the youth of ... has the approval and support ... ing educators and public ... women throughout the country people are eligible to membership as membership in the association with it many practical benefits no cost, it is of interest to every parent, young man and woman girl in the land The association be of especial value in bringing with the Youth's congress ever any interest or part in the better tional life among the young world Representation in the desired in every city, town village district in the United States ... of the work and benefits ... writing to the headquarters of Youth's association, 169 Jackson ... cago

Paying the Pipe

Harper's Weekly

The jack fool election bet is ... in the land, and the following patches give the latest details ... ing progress

PALMYRA, O., Nov 14—A ... had last night on the occasion ... ment of the unique election ... Mr Sol Spofford and Frank ... provisions of the wager the lo... Dentist Shaw to extract all ... that without gas. Mr. Spofford ... the short end of the bet, ... man Accompanied by the band, Mr Spofford, with ... sponge-holder ... dentistry emporium, where operations were performed and dispatch. Mr Crane ... seated the loser with a large ... As the provisions of the wa... Spofford to use artificial te... publican president is elected ... doubtedly find Mr. Crane's ... ful acquisition

JOHNSBURG N Y, Nov ... rats of this vicinity will ha... fication a week from to-nigh... Pollock settles the electio... with County-clerk Jennin... conditions of the bet, Mr ... fire to his residence on C... shoot at his wife and six ... escape from the burning ... Pollock is known to be de... to his interesting family th... to be worth seeing Mrs ... much opposed to the prog... averse to publicity

Mrs Johnson P Drake ... lady friend on the result of ... election, the loser engagin... single word until March 4, ... and as a consequence the ne... boiler factory can now be d... all parts of our beautiful vil... son P Drake is under arre... Republican county commi... stuffing

Considerable amusement ... Sunday by the appearance ... Judge Arrowsmith, clad in ... suit and straw hat. He ca... fan in his hand, and his fe... it was snowing heavily at th... ing as well the judge looke... felt, a trifle "de trop" J... will not change his costu... is inaugurated.

We acknowledge ... and we propose to sta... of undu... ... every ... for the next three months ... partings Morb... Jy... Cohen THE Clothiers —Ah

KALAMAZOO, Mich Nov 1—There was some excitement in St Stephen's church Sunday morning. The Rev Mr Cream cheece was in the middle of one of his most affecting periods when Hon A S Williams a vestryman and well known politician and ... deliberately arose cleared his throat, and inquired in a stentorian voice Where are we at?" He then blushed a deep Philadelphia brick red (although that was not insisted upon in the provisions of the bet) and sat down The incident imparted a pleasing lightness of tone to the remainder of the service It is understood that Mr Creamcheese was severely injured by his unexpected fall from a rhetorical precipice but is now on the road to recovery Mr Williams will probably remove to a straight Republican state

Just before election Miss Maria Dickerson one of our most respected spinster ladies made public announcement that if Harrison was defeated she would marry the first man who ... after ... crossed the threshold of the ... National Bank Business is now at a standstill and a petition is being circulated for congressional relief

Ex-State Senator Jefferson G Hunter started for Washington today by way of the National pike Senator Hunter travels as a human ... and ... from the language employed by him when he struck the broken stone ... of Main street it is safe to predict that he will be burning the lights ... of the ... He was a Harrison man during the late unpleasantness

Mr Abner Mac... another victim of ... will ... abstain entirely from breathing He hopes to support life by inhaling cigarettes a large supply of which has been presented to him by the local branch of the Epworth league

At Cabb's hall this afternoon, Mr Al Whitman was publicly shaved by "Mose" Atkin the blind barber There was a large crowd present, and the interest was intensified from the fact that "Mose" had a side bet with Sheriff Giles that he could do it in one minute or better. Mr Whitman's left ear and the cunning little dimple that erstwhile adorned his chin are now on exhibition at the Journal office

W G. VAN TASSEL ...

WE DEFY COMPETITION.

Holloway & Fish,

Cured Meats. Game. Fish Candies.	Groceries. Fresh Meats.	Figs. Dates Nuts Cigar

We handle nothing but Pure Butter, and would solicit a trial of our ... ous brands We are agents for Silver State Flour and Perfection Coffee ... are no equals

115 South Tejon Street.

Dear Sir

The management of THE GAZETTE the oldest and most representative newspaper of Colorado Springs continuing the traditions of the past have resolved upon a broad and liberal ... future conduct

THE GAZETTE will be first of all a newspaper Avoiding sensationalism ... shall aim to keep ... and conversant with all important events of the day

In its editorials THE GAZETTE will ... of importance but will ... of local concern Loyally Republican it reserves the right of independent discussion ... that whatever reforms may be needed can better be effected from within the party than from without

In its Educational Features THE GAZETTE will be exceptionally strong The newspaper is the great modern university open to all THE GAZETTE will keep its readers fully informed of all that ... in the world's progress *Scientific discoveries* and *industrial achievements* will be promptly chronicled and the opposing arguments on all topics of public discussion will be fairly presented

The *Book Reviews* and *Literary Notes* will be made an especial feature

The Plate Service will be largely abandoned and its place supplied by original matter and ... live and pertinent selections ... print from the best papers

In *local matters* THE GAZETTE will aim to cover the ground in a manner ... Every event of importance will receive due mention and social happenings and personal mention will not be overlooked

Arrangements are now in progress for the improvement of the *telegraph service* of THE GAZETTE ... need send out of the city for a paper to know what is going on in all parts of the world

A special staff correspondent will be sent to Denver to report the proceedings of the legislature of 1893

Stock News will be made a prominent feature and especial attention will be given to those ... of Colorado Springs capital and people are involved

THE GAZETTE has been and will remain the principal source of information from the *Cripple Creek Mining District* Daily reports will be received from the mines and the movements of com... and the value of stocks in this city carefully reported

... already ... changes in the way of decided improvement It is ... possible with the co-operation of all

We present ... THE GAZETTE ... Would you not like to have it as a daily visitor? ... until January 1st ... only 50 cents a month ... If you desire the opportunity for further ... until January 1st for 10 cents

W A PLATT

H A RISLEY

in this line and they kindly ask you to take a look at what they have

OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE

A Great Cut

IN

Christmas Goods!

AT

M. P. Warren's

No. 9 North Tejon Street.

Sterling Silver Souvenir Coffee Spoons, 75c up.

Sterling Silver Souvenir Tea Spoons, $1 up.

No 1 Alarm Clocks, warranted, only 95 Cents

$35 Tea Sets quadruple plated, cut to $25

$17 Tea Set, 5 pieces, cut to $14

$5 Butter Dish only $4

If you want bargains call at Warren's and he will convince you that he means what he says

A FINE COLLECTION OF

Japanese Goods Selling Out at Cost.

COME EARLY FOR BARGAINS

No 22 E. Kiowa, bet Tejon and Cascade

No. 28½ North Tejon Street

Charley Chan.

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Will practice before any Land Office and the Pension Department. ... difficult cases a specialty

Insurance, Loans and Real Estate

Mineral Patents procured in the ... time. Adverse ... filed ... surveys obtained, and all kinds of ... connected with mineral claims.

COLORADO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

109 East Huerfano St.

LINUS E. SHERMAN

NOTICE.

The Garden Ranch

For the convenience of our customers and the public, we have placed ORDER BOOKS with Mr ... Roby & Co 23 N Tejon St ... phone No 93, and Thos. Hughes ... E. Pike's Peak Ave, tele ... 82, where orders for Milk, C... Butter and Strawberries ... Vegetables ... will receive prompt attention.

COLORADO SPRINGS GARDENS CO.

ATTEND THE

Colorado Business College

A. R. ... A. E. WRIGHT ...

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

4570. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1892. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COUNCIL.

of the Examina- Clerk's Books,

ELECTED CLERK

the City's Book. Suggestions Made System The Oil Ordinance.

meeting last of any city clerk, was elected clerk pro board was pres- the mayor and Al- Mayor Davis pre-

munication was re-

of the council for shown me, I resign the office of when my successor Respectfully, A. H. CORMAN.

cepted. Alderman introduced a resolution clerk has confessed to of funds, and acceptance of such resig- from the neces- expulsion from office; resignation be hereby understanding that such relieve him from his

adopted and the resig-

then offered the follow- Whereas, the resigna- as city clerk has accepted, the city council clerk for the remain- that the person elected a bond for $25,000 performance of his du-

ceeded to the election

received 8 votes.

voted that when it ad- until Wednesday next, Mr. Harriott a chance

presented a scheme as follows: That the the privilege of mining in Cheyenne Park. good mineral and was a royalty. He would would deface none of made a speech It was referred to grounds and build- engineer and city at-

stated that he did not a right to enter into a to go mining in pat-

agreed with him, but the point and the above

received from City Attorney T. H. Mc- Rock Island's portion street viaduct. They plans called for a sixty- a seventy-foot one and that the road had of $21,250 the whole on file.

stated that his commit- report from the experts the city's books and the The fol- from the experts.

Springs, Colo., Dec. 19, 1892 Finance Commit- Colorado Springs, Colo: undersigned, appointed examine the books of treasurer, do respect- following as a synopsis of

ORGANIZATION.

certain entries in the ac- which have been in- for the appropriation again to indi- We will report fully later on.

WATE BOOK.

of the proof of we have checked and all warrants and same in accordance and allowed by the December of the following exceptions: when comparing individual voucher as with identical book. 1882, 4663 and 4894 to $133.60, although were properly ap- entered in the min-

ORDERS.

much against the care- making and handling made up with lead by the finance not approved at

to Printers' Home in August, 1892, issued although war-

papers, authorities, should be se- with respective

warrants have been H. Corman, to ena- cash rolls, etc., for accommodation of in-

continued (which we warrants should be city clerk. gone through the of the facts that body as to amounts, of the city clerk signature of the

particular attention all warrants re- such manner to obvi- their being presented time. We noticed issued during Sep- amounting to $9,- "paid" by the city these with blue

for $32.70, should in accordance with 6, 1892. This Mr. Corman, was co of a time check for warrant being drawn. not charging said

salary account, as

$2,04 30
1,203 30
1,1b 30
account $19,012 66
$11,531 38

turned into the city are, presumably, at in the of turned as cash. Of standing, but account.

WATER RENTS.

books of the

gusts, April to Dec. water poured found them to agree under date, Aug. 26, 189, amount $5.50, but entered as $7.35.

This deficiency Corman.

Your attention practiced ments amounted to were held by payment, but till the present

We notice exercised water rents. bal authority

We find the authority of paid adjusted by the by deduction term, the amount of water terms. We be made and warrant

Considerable done, and be, in keeping rents.

No siderable water collected

In our regard submit the proceeding.

BUSINESS LICENSE, TAX, DOG LICENSE are all handled have checked December, these stubs

This account decidedly loose on receipts from not regularly in this connection

This department vestigation. report, as the of it.

We have checked the from April to December we cannot say anything ent system, we that said books checked to the extent affect the respective appropriations and But do not these

Although we have only check the current we could not help the balances of the erased, and apparently brought forward.

Our report on the cash find below.

Owing to the absence of the city treasurer, we are not prepared to make any positive statement concerning his accounts, although it is necessary to have all his books in conjunction with the city clerk's books, we have done the best we could under the existing circumstances.

In our opinion, the office of the city clerk should be largely changed and remodelled, by opening a new set of books, and adopting a proper system.

FILES.

Great laxity exists in the system of filing, and better accommodations should be provided for same.

CASH.

Under this heading we found upon examination that the city clerk was in the habit of carrying large balances, which should have been turned over to the city treasurer.

In the course of our investigation, when we arrived at that point, which necessitated the production of the city clerk's bank books, the same were demanded of him, but were not forthcoming. This was immediately reported to the chairman of the finance committee, and to whom, subsequently, Mr. Corman promised to produce them in three days.

Upon an examination of said bank books, the shortage as reported below appeared, although the balances in the cash book indicated the correct amounts that should be on hand (in cash or bank, or both) and his receipts with the city treasurer, corresponding with amounts entered on cash book, still an examination of the cash and bank books showed the shortage referred to, which amounted, Dec. 10, 1892, p. m., to $6,501.21. This amount will be reduced by such moneys due Mr. Corman account of salary, expenditures for the city, and errors located by us, which will be submitted to the council by Mr. Corman, leaving final amount due the city $6,456.91.

ORDINANCE.

The ordinance has been evaded and ignored in a great many instances in the course of the duties of city officials and clerks in general.

In behalf of Mr. Corman, we would say that under the present system, he has had considerable work to perform, with very poor office accommodation and certain accounts which he kept should have been taken care of by the city treasurer, and he has also been too frequently interrupted unnecessarily.

CITY TREASURER.

As stated herein, we cannot report on city treasurer's books, until we receive all of same. We have called the attention of the chairman of the finance committee to this fact. The chairman has notified the city treasurer, who is absent from the city, of the state of affairs telling him all his books are required immediately.

We will add, so far as we have been able to ascertain, the bond account, bond coupon account, and sinking fund, have not been kept properly upon the books.

In conclusion, we will state that at present, we are working up, on blank sheets of paper, the accounts of the present fiscal year, as the books should be kept.

As already stated, we will make a complete report later on, upon the accounts, and system of keeping of same, and upon such other matters as may be requested by your committee, or the council. Respectfully,

HORACE H. MITCHELL,
I. S. HARRIS.

Alderman Taylor offered a resolution providing for the purchase of a new set of books for the new method of book-keeping to be begun at city hall under the direction of the experts. Carried.

At the suggestion of Alderman Dunbar, Messrs. Davis and Gillingham were added to the finance committee because there was so much work to do upon it.

An ordinance was introduced providing that no explosives, such as oil, be kept in quantities of over fifty gallons within 300 yards of any dwelling or other building.

Alderman Finegan moved to amend by making it read that such things should not be kept within city limits at all. He argued in favor of his amendment by saying people were afraid of oil tanks.

Alderman Hoyt thought it was nonsense to place the tanks outside the city limits. He said they were buried under ground and perfectly safe.

Mr. Finegan's amendment was voted down.

Finally the ordinance itself was voted down and then the council attempted to refer something for it. But they could not refer something which they had killed, so they voted to refer the "subject matter" of the ordinance to the committee on ordinances.

The firemen petitioned for the removal of three trees in front of the city hall to obviate danger and facilitate getting to fires. Referred to the street and ditch committee.

Adjourned until Wednesday at 4 p. m.

W , Dec. 19.—For Colorado: north to east winds.

DEATH'S SWORD.

It Hangs Over the Head of James G. Blaine.

A MATTER ONLY OF DAYS

Mr. Blaine's friends said they real- at any time, friends of Mr. Blaine, for a week past that Mr. Blaine condition and that soon. Even the to expect the worst that it was for this reason a day or two of the family were

Mr. Blaine's present condition, this same to a recurrence of an attack he had several times before. attack was very much more and he was by no condition to withstand it as well.

The original trouble with which Mr. Blaine, according to this friend, is due to excess to others, and the manner in which he has been depending on the future and his vitality. He has for years been working under high pressure, until his whole system has become tired out and undermined. Growing out of this exhaustive physical state have arisen complications.

The weakest parts were naturally the first to be affected and the first local trouble was with the kidneys. The attacks from which he has suffered from time to time are under- to have been due to kidney disease and each attack has left him more susceptible to cold and prostration from overwork. The progress of the disease has been steady, though retarded as much as possible by skillful medical treatment. The gentleman said that he had discussed the situation with the physicians, and from what he had learned from them he was convinced that there was no longer any possibility of recovery. He felt that the end was near; that it might come at any hour or might be delayed some days.

The rumor that Mr. Blaine was dead was current about the streets last evening, and 10 o'clock there was quite a crowd in front of the house anxious for the news. It was an illustration of Mr. Blaine's wonderful popularity with the people.

AT MIDNIGHT.

"Mr. Blaine is resting easily," said Dr. Johnson, his physician, at midnight in reply to the usual questioning. "Very much to my gratification I found him awake and apparently cheerful. He had partaken of nourishment throughout the evening and the family were also more cheerful. Dr. Loomis' speedy return to New York is evidence that we do not consider Mr. Blaine in any immediate danger."

THE LATEST.

At 2 o'clock this morning all seemed quiet within the Blaine mansion.

Under Falling Walls.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Human life tonight proved to be the cost of extinguishing the conflagration in the Fort Orange mill which broke out at noon on the Columbia street pier. Shortly after 6 p. m. the men of steamer company No. 4, who were lingering inside the ruins, were ordered home by the chief. As they proceeded to get out by the river front the east wall, which was standing sixty feet high, toppled over without a moment's warning, the upper half falling inward and lower half out, upon the dock.

Seven men were buried under eight feet of debris, and as soon as their comrades recovered from the shock, caused by the sight of the human burial, they set to work with willing hands to extricate the unfortunate men. James Shattuck, Jr., Bernard Bauer, his brother, Fred Bauer, and John Whitnell, were first rescued. Of these, only Bernard Bauer was completely buried, though but for the quick work of the rescuers all would have perished. Whitnell and Bernard Bauer were seriously injured, and were taken to the hospital in the ambulance. The physician, after an examination, said Bernard Bauer would likely die, but thought Whitnell would probably pull through all right. Shattuck and Fred Bauer were not badly hurt. The firemen continued working on the ruins and in a few minutes came upon the dead bodies of Charles Marshall, foreman of steamer No. 4, and John Bridgeford. The body of Fred Anthor was recovered at 9:30 p. m., and was found to be badly crushed. He was unmarried.

Wyoming Political Complications.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 19.—The state board of canvassers met in secret session today and decided to adjourn from day to day until the supreme court arrives at some decision in the contested Carbon county cases. Arguments were made in the supreme court on motion to strike out portions of the petitions applying for a writ of alternative mandamus compelling the state board to canvass the Carbon county returns, which would elect two Democratic members of the legislature. These arguments were concluded, and the matter taken under advisement. When the question now involved is settled by the court the matter will come up on its merits and the election or non-election of the two Democratic legislators from Carbon county will be finally adjudicated by this court of last resort.

A Sensational Case.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—Suicide, robbery, fire and alleged forgery, all play a part in which City-treasurer Foerstel is concerned, and to which is probably due the melancholy death, by his own hand, of Ed. Foerstel, the treasurer's son and assistant. About 2 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the city treasurer's office in the City Hall. The fire department responded, and the fire was soon extinguished. Then it was discovered that the vault of the city treasurer was open, and that a quantity of papers had been taken from the vault and placed on a table in the treasurer's office, and set on fire, which was the occasion for the alarm. There was a hole in the vault, calculated to leave the impression that the vault had been burglarized. About the time the discovery was made, reached the City hall that Ed. Foerstel, son of Treasurer Foerstel, had committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

When the city treasurer arrived at his office this morning, which he did about the that the news began to that young Foerstel had to his private office a complete destroyed by and a number of papers were missing. The of the office however Treasurer Foerstel were intact. Mr. Foerstel said he did not know what had caused his son to do

Late tonight the investigation of the Foerstel checked with those of the and the bank holding the city deposits. As a result of this searching inquiry of $ was discovered and the action already In this phase of the affair sympathy for ex-Treasurer Foerstel is It is settled by the inquiry that the person is innocent of wrong doing. His son the whole frantic real estate the extent of which it will take weeks to unravel. Ed. Foerstel is dead. But the father is a broken hearted man who suffers for the son's wrong doings.

A BIG TUNNEL.

Bull Mountain to be Tunneled at a Depth of 1200 Feet.

Special to THE GAZETTE.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 19.—The greatest project yet organized in the camp has now been developed and set in motion. It is nothing less than the tunneling of Bull mountain by the Electric Tramway and Tunnel company. This enterprise will pierce the richest portion of the camp at a depth of twelve hundred feet from the summit and will start from a location at the base of the hill on the west side. The company owns seven acres of land adjoining on which a large mill is to be erected and which will be run by electrical power. This will and also be furnished to the adjacent mines their ores received for treatment at the mill by means of chutes and chambers connecting with the tunnel which will be double-tracked for that purpose. The tunnel on which a large force is working is already in thirty feet and solidly timbered and there is little doubt but this will prove a most valuable addition to the existing facilities of the camp. It is not at present the intention of the directors, who are known mining men, to throw a share of stock on the market.

Unfortunate Colonists.

DENVER, Dec. 19.—Misfortune never comes singly, and diphtheria and scarlet fever have broken out among the Dutch colonists at Alamosa, who are just now trying to find out whether they have been robbed by the promoters of the colonization scheme. Three deaths have occurred within the past three days and three little ones are down with diphtheria and fifteen with scarlet fever. Over two hundred women and children are crowded into two small frame buildings in the dead of winter and their condition is pitiable in the extreme. The citizens of Alamosa have taken the matter in hand and will provide better quarters for the immigrants and physicians and medicine for the sick.

The promoters, Van Der Hoogt and Zautman, have as yet made no explanation of their conduct.

A Leadville Failure.

LEADVILLE, Dec. 19. City-treasurer L. E. Brown failed this morning. Mr. Brown runs the leading hat and gent's furnishings store here, and has been in business in Leadville many years. The news of the failure was received with general surprise. Mr. Brown's liabilities include amounts due to thirty-three eastern creditors and three Leadville creditors. The first intimation the public had of the failure was the filing of assignment papers this morning by Brown to Hugh Kelly in favor of all his creditors. In this statement Brown says his assets are $13,237 and his liabilities $11,298. According to the statement his creditors will be paid in full.

Important Railway News.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The Wyoming and Utah Railway company has been incorporated for the purpose of building a railroad from Casper, Wyo., to Ogden, Utah. The company is capitalized at $10,000,000 and the incorporators are Charles A. Sherman and E. S. Weatherby of Iowa; Ormond Rambo of Philadelphia A. C. Smith of Suffolk, Miss., and J. A. Van Horn of Lincoln, Neb. The incorporation papers were issued at Cheyenne.

In many respects this is the most important item of railroad news of the year. No other track of equal length could so completely change railroad relations. It will extend the Northwestern's Fremont, Elkhorn, and Missouri Valley road to Ogden and give the Vanderbilts a continuous line nearly across the continent. The new line will be perfectly independent of all connections except the Southern Pacific at Ogden, and will become the most active competitor instead of the closest ally of the Union Pacific. The influence of the Northwestern is for the upbuilding instead of the wrecking of railroad property, and their ownership of the transcontinental line is considered an improvement of the present situation even by its keenest competitors.

The route of the Wyoming and Utah will follow the old Mormon trail from Casper to Ogden. It lies in the valley of the Sweetwater and the basin of the Green river along a route already surveyed from Ogden. This survey was made when the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley first entered Wyoming and was used in name only by the proposed Wyoming Eastern.

Large Fire in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19. A fire originating in the Udell Woodenware company's building this evening about 6:45 o'clock destroyed the property situated in the territory bounded by Washington, Locust, Third and Fourth streets. Practically the entire fire department was required to fight the flames, and after a struggle lasting until 11 o'clock the flames were got under control with a loss aggregating $150,000, which is practically covered by insurance. It is believed that one man lost his life in the fire, but who he is is not known. The man was seen to enter the Udell building during the blaze and never returned.

52D CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The small attendance in the house to-day was an indication that no bills of popular interest would be called up or passed during suspension day. On the bill increasing the pension of veterans of the Mexican war who are now receiving $3 a month, the yeas and nays were ordered and an exact quorum, 167, voted. Then without objection a bill limiting the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States was passed. Its advocate, Culberson (Dem.) of Texas, is a great favorite on both sides of the house and when he says that a legal bill is a proper one the "ipse dixit" carries great strength.

Their Kind of a President.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 19.—A meeting of advocates of free trade was held here to-day at which a resolution, offered by Sir Henry Parker, congratulating the Democrats of the United States upon their recent electoral victory, was adopted. Congratulations were also cabled to President Cleveland.

Fatal Explosion.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 19.—Three terrific explosions at 4 o'clock this afternoon destroyed one half of the large fuse factory at Bickford & Co., of Simsbury. Three persons were badly injured. One cannot recover. The factory burst into flames, which were

A WALL ST. FLURRY.

Money Loaned on Call at Forty Per Cent.

RAILROAD STOCKS FIRM.

A Large Number of Industrials Forced to a Sale—An Encouraging Interview With Secretary Foster—No Cause For Alarm.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Money loaned at high rates ago day, ranging from five to forty per cent latter was the highest rate. The close was six per cent.

The of the industrials inaugurated in the latter part of the week just closed was renewed this morning with increased vigor. Whiskey Trust and Chicago Gas were especially pressed for sale and under large offerings broke sharply. The railroad list, on the other hand, opened about steady, but the course of prices was irregular. The selling movement soon extended to these, however, when it was announced that nearly $4,000,000 gold would be shipped by to-morrow's steamers for Europe.

Prices declined with little or no interruption throughout the morning, and at noon the lowest figures were generally current. At this hour the decline ranged from ¾ to 4 per cent., with Chicago Gas and Whiskey Trust in the lead. The sales for the morning amounted to 177,853 shares.

There was no let-up in the selling of industrials after mid-day. The bidding up of the rates for money, and the announcement of the dissolution of a pool of daring operators, who have for months stood behind the market movement in many industrials, intensified the desire to unload these stocks today, and further large blocks came on the market, sending their prices down at an astonishing rate. The dealings in them, at times, were attended with great excitement. The demoralization of the trusts, the high rates for money, and the gold shipments, of course had a weakening influence in the general railroad list, but at no time did these stocks participate in the general demoralization that characterized the dealings in the industrials. In fact they were fairly well held, and in most cases only slightly lower. The industrials, on the other hand, closed from 1 to 6 per cent. lower, the latter in Whisky Trust.

The gold which goes out by to-morrow's steamers was virtually contracted for weeks ago, and it has been hurried ahead in the face of a wavering exchange market, because they were the last steamers by which the gold could reach Vienna in time to take advantage of the Austrian government's special terms. Probably the greater part of to-day's transactions, particularly in Whisky and Chicago Gas, was made up from closing out of customers' margins by commission brokers.

In the first hour to-day there were few offers to lend money and although the first loans were made at 10 per cent., the rate rapidly moved up, one loan of $50,000 being made at 40 per cent. Several large loans were made at 30 per cent. At that figure Lazard Freres, the gold exporters, loaned $200,000 and loaned large blocks from that rate down to 10 per cent. Then brokers believed to represent the large concerns filled all demands and in the last hours, money was freely offered at lower rates. At the close a leading foreign exchange banking house offered and placed large amounts at 6 per cent. The sales for the day amounted to [illegible],104 shares.

Silver, 83¼.

CLOSING.

[illegible]	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	25¼
Adams Express	152	Pittsburg	156
American Express	118	Pullman P. C.	194
Central Pacific	27	Reading	52⅛
Chicago & Alton	140	Rio Grande West	20
C. B. & Q.	96⅞	preferred	61
D. & H.	125¾	Rock Island	82⅝
Del. Lack. & W.	148	U. P.	37⅛
D. & R. G. Pref.	50⅝	U. S. Express	56
Ft. Wayne	152	Wab. St. L. & Pac.	11
Illinois Central	97	Western Union	92⅞
Lake Shore	130¼	Colorado Coal	30⅞
Michigan Central	103	Chicago Gas	86¼
Missouri Pacific	55⅝	Lead Trust	43
Northern Pacific	16	Sugar Trust	106¼
preferred	47⅝	4s Registered	113
U. P. D. & G.	15¼	4s Coupon	114
Northwestern	110⅛	2s Registered	100
preferred	141	Pacific 6s of '95	105
N. Y. C.	108⅜		

Secretary Foster Interviewed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The treasury department was kept fully and promptly advised of the progress of the stock market in New York to-day, and Secretary Foster was in conference with his assistants several times upon the situation. After the department closed, the assistant secretaries, Messrs. Gear, Spaulding and Lamberton, gathered in the secretary's room and discussed the events of the day. There a reporter of the Associated Press found them, with no indication of any excitement apparent. The secretary said, in answer to a question, based on a report printed in New York stating that he was much exercised over the matter, and to come over to New York to consult New York bankers: "I am not going to New York to confer with bankers, or anyone about the financial situation. There is nothing in it to warrant such a commission. The idea has not previously occurred to me."

"You have noticed the engagements for gold shipments to-morrow and the panicky feeling reported on the stock exchange?"

"Oh, yes, but there was a more comfortable condition of things at the close you know. As to the gold in the treasury," continued the secretary, "we are all right. Last month the exports from this country amounted to $7,000,000, but the treasury lost a half million only. The reserve limit is fixed at $100,000,000 and I have $24,000,000 more than that. The resources of this country are greater and more varied than most people know and the money that is paid to the treasury for gold can be used for replacing the amount. The money is needed west and south to buy grain, provisions and cotton, and if I can save a man five or six hundred dollars on a million, it does not stop at giving me gold in New York for currency laid down for him wherever he wants it. If they get us down in this matter, it will be only after a long fight and a hard one."

"A man bet me a box of cigars to-day," observed Assistant-secretary Gear, "that gold would be at a premium in New York. I expect to find the cigars on the table when I get to my room."

"Don't you believe you will!" observed the secretary.

"If they are not there, I'll go gunning after them," said Mr. Gear.

"But," continued Secretary Foster, "if it were not for the scare that seems inevitable in connection with the shipments of gold abroad, it would not be such a bad thing after all. The balance of trade is in our favor at the rate of $20,000,000 a month and the gold will certainly find its way back here. Last month we shipped more provisions abroad than ever before and I believe the showing for December will be as good."

Continuing the secretary said: "We have nearly $800,000,000 of gold in the United States. If $200,000,000 were to go out, it would result in the reduction of our public debt to that extent with the accompanying saving of interest on that amount. I am not at all uneasy regarding the situation and if Governor Gear's friend wants to renew his wager that gold will be at a premium before the 4th of March I'll take it and double it afterward for the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30 next."

A Stock Broker's Assignment.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19. Dennis E. Sibley, one of the oldest and best known board of trade dealers, was forced to make an assignment today for the benefit of his creditors. Sibley's liabilities will reach $248,225.92. His assets are as yet undetermined. It is thought they will reach about $70,000 but possibly may reach $90,000. Mr. Sibley had been buying corn heavily for December delivery in New York, expecting that when navigation closed freight rates would go up and with them the price of corn and other cereals. Accordingly he was caught with 6,000,000 of corn when roads cut freight rates in two and the bottom fell out of the market.

United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—There was a bare quorum of the supreme court of the United States present to-day. Justice Harlan is on his way to Europe as an arbitrator on the part of the United States in the Behring sea fisheries dispute and will not be on the bench again this term, nor will Justice Lamar, who has been in feeble health for a long time and confined to his house for more than a week. Justice Lamar goes south as soon as he recuperates sufficiently to make the journey with perfect safety, and is not expected to return to the bench this term. Six members of the court are required to constitute a quorum and as Justice Gray was absent, owing to a slight indisposition, the quorum was barely obtained. Justice Field was on the bench, suffering from the effects of a severe cold, and his head covered with a silk skull cap.

During the day the court straightened out a complication in the new circuit court of appeals for the Ohio and Indiana circuit by designating Chief-justice Fuller to temporary duty in the Seventh circuit, to which Justice Harlan is permanently assigned.

It denied the application of counsel on each side to bring up direct from the circuit, and without trial in the newly created circuit court of appeals, the suit between the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad company and W. B. McKean, arising out of the railway operations of Henry S. Ives, a few years ago. This is the case in which the circuit judges were disqualified to act, making it impossible to organize the appeals court without the presence of Justice Harlan or a substitute justice.

Government Silver Purchase.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Treasury department to-day purchased 475,000 ounces of silver, as follows: 325,000 ounces at $0.8348; 25,000 ounces at $0.8350; 75,000 ounces at $0.8352; 50,000 ounces at $0.8355. The offers were 1,195,000 ounces. The silver purchases for the month, including to-day, aggregate 3,143,000.

Wholesale Poisoning.

HELENA, Ark., Dec. 19.—Eighteen convicts at Apperson's convict camp here were suddenly taken sick to-day. They belong to a gang of 110 who came here last week to work on the railroad. Their appearance caused much discontent among the free laborer composed mostly of negroes who petitioned the county judge not to permit them to come.

Of the eighteen who took sick, four died in a few hours and three more are sure to die. They show all the symptoms of arsenical poisoning and believe, themselves, that their food had been tampered with by some negro who lost his job through them. They are panic stricken, and will, it is feared, revolt. Doctors have taken the stomachs of the dead men to a chemist to be analyzed. The kettles in which food for the convicts is prepared were left near the public road and it would have been easy to poison it if anyone desired to do so.

An Alleged Victim.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.—This morning's papers contain a long story about the death yesterday of a Hungarian named Louis Simms at the Allegheny general hospital, who was supposed to be one of the victims of the alleged poisoning at Homestead. A brother of the deceased called at the coroner's office to-day and said the name of the dead man was Szinyei; that he was one of the Homestead strikers; that his brother was sick for a short time; that he did not believe Louis had been poisoned as he had not returned to work until in November after the strike was ended.

Dr. Corbus, assisted by several other physicians, held a post mortem this morning on the remains of the dead man, but refused to make known the result of it, as he had received such instructions from the coroner.

At the conclusion of the post mortem examination the coroner gave the dead man's intestines to a chemist for analysis. His report will not be ready for a week or more.

There does not at this time appear to be much foundation for the statement that Szinyei was a victim of the alleged poisoning plot.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The railroads entering at Kansas City are again suffering from a car shortage.

The body of Senator Gibson was buried at Lexington, Ky., the funeral being largely attended.

Dennis C. Sibley, a member of the Chicago board of trade, made an assignment to M. A. Seymour. Liabilities [illegible].

Fifteen "boomers" were locked in jail at Wichita, Kan., having been brought up from Oklahoma under indictment for perjury.

Mr. Wolford, one of the proprietors of the Fort Orange, N. Y., Knitting mill, was seriously injured by the explosion of the boiler.

Senator Vilas and ex-Postmaster-general Don M. Dickinson, arrived in Washington from New York, where they had been in consultation with President-elect Cleveland.

Henry Starr, the notorious leader of the Starr gang of desperadoes in the Indian territory, who killed United States deputy-marshal Floyd Wilson recently, has been arrested.

It is now stated on good authority that the shortage in the Louisville and Nashville freight office in Cincinnati will be at least $60,000. Cashier Shotwell's successor has been appointed.

The southwestern lines have adjourned their meeting until Jan. 5. The Chicago representatives at the meeting are confident a new association will be formed to take the place of the Southwestern Railway and Steamship association.

The United Presbyterian ministers of Pittsburg, burning under the stinging rebuke issued to them by the most prominent divines of New York city, adopted a thousand-word resolution setting forth that the criticism of the New Yorkers has been most unjust and uncalled for; that they were uttered without a knowledge of the exact state of affairs in Pittsburg. It was resolved to have it type-written and copies sent to the New York ministers.

Quick Wit Saved His Life.

A rare case of presence of mind which saved a man from losing both legs and perhaps his life, occurred at the depot at about 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Santa Fe train pulled into the depot a few minutes after nine, and the conductor jumped from the platform of one of the coaches while the train was still in motion and as he jumped, his foot slipped from the step and the lower half of his body fell beneath the wheels.

A cry of horror went up from everyone who saw the accident, and men involuntarily closed their eyes to shut out the terrible sight of a man being ground to death. There seemed to be no chance for him, the train could not be stopped and the wheels must surely pass over him.

There was only a second's time, but that second was long enough for the man facing death to think. That single second's time saved his life. As he fell, he seemed to realize that he was going under the car. Quick as a wink he raised both his legs and his feet caught in the bars just forward of the trucks, and as the train rolled along the man on the ground was dragged with it until the engine came to a standstill.

When the people at the depot opened their eyes again, they saw, not the mangled corpse of the conductor, but the man himself standing there, pretty well shaken up and terribly frightened, but very much alive. He stepped briskly to the platform, the dispatches, called out "All aboard!" the engineer and the train drew out of the station with the in command that brought it in. But it was a close

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House Coats, Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Suspenders, Hosiery, Neck Scarfs, Gloves, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Night Robes, Pajamas, Umbrellas, Walking Sticks.

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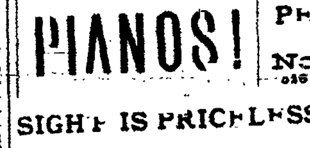

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W A PLATT, Editor | H A RISLEY, Manager

THE FLURRY ON WALL STREET

Our dispatches this morning show that the flurry on Wall St continued yesterday. The decline in industrial stocks, led by Whiskey trust and Chicago gas, was sharp, and money was loaned at high rates. The bear movement has been very strong for a week past, and it is possible that it may continue for awhile longer.

We do not believe, however, that there is any reason in this apparent depression, for expecting anything like a panic. There is certainly no reason why railroad stocks should decline at all. The roads generally are in a prosperous condition. Their earnings are large, their business is all the time growing, their operating expenses are not increasing to any great extent, very little construction comparatively is going on, and in short, there is every reason why their stock should keep firm in the market. The present flurry is almost entirely in stocks that are largely speculative and which are likely to be more or less affected by legislation. We do not doubt that it will soon pass over and leave the financial sky once more clear and bright.

THE NEW SENATE.

In the present senate there is a Republican majority of four and a plurality over the Democrats of six. The senators whose terms of office expire next March are twenty nine in number. Of these, six have already been re-elected, and fourteen more will either be re-elected, or successors of the same party will be chosen. The Democrats gain senators in Connecticut, New York and Wisconsin, bringing their number up to forty four, or just one short of a majority. They are now hoping to gain three or four more senators in the States whose legislatures are very close. Among these the most prominent are California, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming.

In none of these States have the Democrats a majority on joint ballot in the legislature. In California and Montana it seems that the Populists and Independent members hold the balance of power. In Wyoming, the Republicans appear to have a clear majority, at least on the face of the returns. In Kansas, the Populists have a majority, but it is so small that in event of a hot contest between the three leading People's party candidates, the Democrats hope to slip in. In Nebraska, the Republicans lack only two votes of a majority, and the Democrats and Populists are not likely to agree.

Some of the Democratic and Populist papers have been raising the cry that the Republicans are trying to steal the States that are in doubt. Such a cry comes with a bad grace from the Democratic party. Further, the Republican leaders would really be glad to have the Democrats in the majority in the Senate. From a purely partisan point of view, it would be of much benefit to the Republicans to be able to throw the entire responsibility of carrying on the Government, in every department in both branches of Congress, upon the Democrats.

This is a consideration, however, that ought not to govern. The right thing to do, and the only right thing, is to find out first who were really elected to the legislature in the States that are now close, and let the majority choose the Senator. In any event it is apparently impossible that the Republicans should have a majority. Whether the Democrats shall control, or whether the Populist Senators shall hold the balance of power, is a matter of comparative indifference, although some considerations would favor the control of the Senate by the party that has the President and controls the House of Representatives.

A RECESS UNTIL MAY.

The International Monetary Conference has adjourned until the middle of May, 1893, and our delegates start for home to morrow. This was the only thing that could well be done at the present time. The delegates present could not agree on any definite formulation of ideas, and there is far more prospect of their agreement when they come together again after a recess of five months than there would have been if they had remained in continuous session.

Although no agreement was reached the Conference has by no means been barren of results. Every foreign delegate has been impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of the American proposals, and even those British delegates who went to the Conference determined that it should amount to nothing have been compelled to recognize the advisability of considering seriously the rehabilitation of silver as money. The various plans submitted to the Conference, while divergent as to details, all recognize the necessity of doing something to prevent silver from being degraded from a monetary metal to an article of commerce solely. After they have had time to think over and digest the various plans, the delegates will be in a position to come to some sort of an agreement.

After Mr Cleveland's inaugural address is delivered, and his cabinet is announced, foreign nations, as well as our own, will probably know better just what to expect of the United States in the way of legislation on the silver question. We do not believe he will say anything or do anything, that will prejudice our case before the International Conference. We believe that Mr Cleveland has good sense enough, and patriotism enough, to know that the best hope for the restoration of silver as a money metal lies in an international agreement, and that the prosperity of our country would be enhanced by such an agreement more than by an undertaking, on the part of this nation alone, to coin the whole world's surplus silver product. If this is made evident in his inaugural address and by his choice of a Secretary of the Treasury, our delegates to Brussels next May will be in a position to urge their propositions with very great force.

On the whole, then, we believe the Conference has done for the present all that could reasonably have been expected, and we have strong hopes that when its numbers reassemble they will find the way to some practical agreement that will do a great deal towards the restoration of silver to its old and honored place along with gold as an inseparable part of a world wide bimetallic monetary system.

OUR ITALIAN CLIMATE.

In the first place it should be distinctly understood by all visitors to Colorado Springs that the weather of the past few days is altogether exceptional. It is imported exotic. The visitors must have brought it with them. It is not our kind of weather at all. The oldest inhabitant can't remember anything like it.

In the second place Italy has not much of a climate anyhow. People have to leave Rome in the summer on account of the miasma. Here there is no such thing as miasma. We simply don't know what it is. As for Naples and Venice and the rest with their everlasting sunshine they must be very monotonous. There is no healthy boy in town who will not agree with us that a country where there is no coasting or skating in the winter is practically useless for residence purposes.

In the third place, our weather even during the past week has been much better than the weather anywhere else. Think of the twenty foot snow drifts in Northern New York, of the slush and mud in every Eastern city of the everlasting pall of smoke and soot that overhangs Chicago and the everlasting sticky black plaster that covers her highways and byways,—and then be glad that you are in Colorado Springs.

FOR A NATIONAL QUARANTINE.

Representative Marriott Brosius, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a bill in Congress which aims to put our quarantine regulations on the Atlantic frontier on a better footing. It places the ports of Portland, Me., Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore under federal control as to quarantine, authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to obtain sites and cause suitable buildings to be erected for quarantine stations, appropriates $700 000 to carry out its provisions, and suspends all immigration until the reorganization of the service is completed.

The first part of the bill is certainly to be commended. The quarantine regulations at all our principal ports ought to be uniform, and administered by officers of the United States, who understand their business, and are amenable to the central authority. As to the suspension of immigration, that might better be treated in a separate act.

It is very necessary that congress should attend to this matter of a national quarantine at this session. In view of the opening of the World's Fair in May, and the preparations that are necessary before that time, the policy of the government ought to be settled without delay. If the national authority were extended over the quarantine stations, a further suspension of immigration would be unnecessary. Congress will not, and cannot, do much at this session beyond passing the regular appropriation bills but it certainly ought to pass some measure providing for a national quarantine, and the sooner the better.

Later developments in the case of the Dutch colonists at Alamosa remove the blame from Mr T C Henry, and place it upon the Dutch leaders of the enterprise. It is highly satisfactory to know that in this instance at least Colorado people are not the guilty ones. But it does not in the least diminish the blame that should justly fall upon some one, nor lessen the regret that such an incident should have occurred. We are pleased to notice that the people in Alamosa are doing all that is in their power to assist the unfortunate ones, and to remove the imputation against the good name of the State.

Elsewhere in to-day's paper we print in full the report of the experts who have been examining the books of the city clerk. It shows that the administration of affairs has been loose and unbusinesslike, that Mr Corman was allowed to carry large cash balances which he should have turned over to the city Treasurer, and that the books have not been kept as they should have been. Some things mentioned in the report certainly demand further investigation although, so far as it has gone, the examination seems to have been thorough and complete.

Elsewhere on this page will be found a letter from Rev H. M. Lyman of Cripple Creek, in regard to the suggestion recently made in these columns in regard to furnishing a supply of reading matter for Cripple Creek. Mr Lyman considers the suggestion a good one and offers to see that papers and magazines of the class mentioned by him are properly distributed. An appeal of this kind certainly will not pass unheeded by those who have good reading material to spare.

The Bar Association of the City of New York has again protested against the appointment by Governor Flower of Isaac H Maynard to the vacancy on the Court of Appeals bench of that State. Maynard was put on the bench in the first place as a reward for political theft and for partisan conduct unbecoming a lawyer and a gentleman, and Governor Flower will make a great mistake if he continues Maynard on the bench which his presence has polluted.

At last all the preliminaries are settled and Lord Dunraven's challenge for the America's cup has been accepted. The New York Yacht Club has rather strained a point to meet the Earl's conditions, but in this its action will be generally commended as sportsmanlike.

It is quite a long look forward to the great naval parade in New York harbor next May, but Admiral Gherardi's fleet, consisting of the Baltimore, San Francisco, Charleston and Yorktown, has already left its station in the Pacific at Callao, on the way home to take part in the festivities of the opening of the World's Fair.

Congress is expected to adjourn on Thursday for the holidays. Thus far it has done nothing of any importance. The probabilities are that aside from the appropriation bills, very little legislation will be enacted at this session.

Reading Matter for Cripple Creek

FREMONT COLO, Dec 16 92

To the Editor of The Gazette

DEAR SIR: I consider the suggestion made by your correspondent of December 10th a good one. It is true that we have two daily papers here and the dailies of Denver and Colorado Springs are sold on the streets but a supply of daily papers to those who purchase is far from being a supply of reading matter for the camp. There are many young men and older ones who have indeed but the semblance of home or home comforts. A judicious selection of papers or magazines sent here would be highly appreciated. There is an effort being made to open a free reading room here at once. Such papers as the Scientific American, Mining Exchange, Harper's Weekly, etc. and such magazines as the Century Monthly, Review of Reviews, Harper's Monthly, The Arena, Puck, Judge, etc. we wish to place on our tables. Subscriptions of any of these for six months or a year would be very acceptable, also copies of these that have been read could be made of good use. The reading room can be made a distributing point for such donations. The importance of such a reading room and the advantage to the miners of being able to take home with them attractive reading matter can hardly be overestimated.

REV H M LYMAN

The Chignecto Ship Railway

New York Sun

The recent arrangement for completing the Chignecto ship railway which has been suffering from a lack of funds may have important bearings on more extensive enterprises of that sort. It is a short road, not exceeding twenty miles we believe, running across the Chignecto Isthmus between the Gulf of St Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy. The terminus on the former is at Tidnish Bay Verte while the other on the Chignecto Bay side, is near the mouth of La Blanche river.

The undertaking was proposed more than ten years ago and the action of the Dominion government in granting it a liberal subsidy was very prompt. Several years elapsed, however before advantage was taken of the proposal and then the subsidy was increased in the form of guaranteeing the interest on the bonds and capital, and conditioned on the performance of the task as agreed upon. A good part of the money desired was raised in England and now it appears that the remainder of the funds required has been provided for. The project calls for handling ships of 1000 tons burden but it has been said that a lift constructed for the Chignecto company will raise ships of much heavier burden, and with a good degree of rapidity.

Apart from the local interest in the traffic which thus expects to find a shorter and more sheltered route there would be a general advantage in testing by this comparatively inexpensive scheme, the practicability of ship railways. There is another enterprise, much more costly, in contemplation between Georgian Bay and Lake Ontario to avoid the long transit by way of the Detroit river and Lake Erie. And there is a far more venturesome project afoot in Mexico, the revival of Ead's Tehuantepec ship railway. To these schemes the experience derived in constructing and operating the Chignecto railway may be invaluable. Not only is the line of the latter short, but apparently it has no grades presenting engineering difficulties of consequence. Hence it can be completed without much trouble, and then the real question whether ships with full cargoes can be raised out of the water, carried long distances on a truck or cradle and set down in the water again without injury, will be practically determined.

A Grave Danger to Be Met.

New York Mail and Express

The 'official' count in Mississippi gives the Harrison electors 1406 votes in the entire State. It is needless to comment on these absurd figures. They are too ridiculous to be seriously analyzed. Everybody knows what such a return means. The entire Republican vote might just as easily have been wiped out.

The story of how elections are conducted in the Southern states has been told over and over again until by its very familiarity it has dulled the sense of justice, fairness and right in the North, and blinded many to the enormity of the offense against popular suffrage and constitutional government. So lightly and flippantly have these crimes against a free and fair ballot come to be treated that the theft of the senate of this State is now the boast rather than the humiliation of the Democratic conspirators engaged in it, while the Tammany leaders make no pretense of their purpose to control our local elections by having the boards of election inspectors everywhere dominated by their unscrupulous henchmen.

There must come a time when the public conscience will awaken to the menace which these election frauds are to the people's best interests, and how utterly farcical they must make our elections, not only in the south, but largely in the north. When this time comes as it surely will, the horde of Democratic shotgun electioneers in the south, and their Tammany allies in the north, will be swept from every place and made exiles from every circle in which justice or honesty prevails.

STATE NEWS

Ridgway is to have a flouring mill. The mill will have the most improved roller process from the Richmond, Ind., Mill Machinery company with a capacity of seventy five to eighty barrels in twenty four hours, driven by a 75-horse power Leffel special wheel.

A meeting of the Rocky Mountain Cornell Alumni Association will be held at Room 40 Bank block (corner of Arapahoe and 17th streets) Denver on Thursday December 22 1892, at 7 30 p m. A strong effort will be made to have President Schuman present at the annual banquet in January and the attendance of all Alumni is earnestly requested at the preliminary meeting.

H H Bourne and Dr Farrer have been here with the view of putting in one of the former's cement plants. Tests were made of the clay which abounds around Morrison and it was found that a very superior quality of cement both for plastering and concrete could be made. It is proposed to put in a plant that will manufacture five car loads of cement per day.—[Morrison Bud

In the list of coal producing states it is claimed that Colorado ranks third. Pennsylvania is first, Illinois second. This year Colorado produces 4 000 000 tons of mined coal with a valuation of $6,000,000. To produce this amount of coal required the services of 7000 miners. There are ninety producing mines. The value of coal, as shown by the above figures is $1 50 per ton.

A number of English capitalists living in Estes park have organized what is called the Willow Park Reservoir company with a capital stock of $100 000. The directors of the new company are Theodore Whyte, Sylph Ogilvy and James A Thatcher. The reservoir site is in what is known as Willow park, lying along the Big Thompson and adjoining Estes park on the southwestern boundary. The reservoir will be filled with water from the Big Thompson. Lord Dunraven of England is a large stockholder in the new enterprise and it is said that the company has unlimited capital.—[Fort Collins Express

A gentleman from the Crystal river region in Pitkin county where the Elk Mountain railway has been in course of construction during the year, stated yesterday that twenty five miles of roadbed is graded, thousands of ties have been distributed along the line and the rails will be laid within the next sixty days. The road connects with the Midland and as it is on the west side of the range and has the advantage of a down-hill haul, the visitor prophesies a heavy traffic from the new territory. The coal lands are said by him to be unsurpassed in the state and the advent of Crystal river coal is looked upon as a new era in the coal trade of Colorado.—[Denver News.

An enterprise has been inaugurated near the mouth of Rose gulch, Idaho Springs, this state, that promises to be far reaching in its effects, according to the Central City Register-Call. It is a tunnel whose objective point is Nevadaville five miles distant. The Colorado Tunnel Mining and Milling company has been incorporated to further the enterprise and have filed articles of incorporation with a capital stock of $5,000,000 of which amount $250 000 has been paid up. It president is David B Stickles, who is vice president of the American Surety company of New York City, 160 Broadway. The vice president is E B Stanton mine and stock broker of New York. treasurer, The ... Mackellar, president of the Twenty third Ward bank of New York. secretary Charles R Stickles, assistant secretary of the American Surety company aforesaid. The purpose of the company is to explore the rich Seaton, Russell and Quartz hills.

Colonel Ensign, forest commission ... of this state was in the city this week, ... having finished an inspection of the proposed Grand and Battlement Mesa Forest reserve. A News representative availed himself of the opportunity to glean information from the gentleman, especially pertaining to the Grand Mesa reserve and willing to lighten an interviewer. There ... been established in this state ... far the following forestry reserves: The White river forest reserve on White river, in size about 40x40 miles; the Pike's Peak forest reserve, in size about 3x30 miles, the Douglas forest reserve, in size about 20x30 miles. There have been recommended the following: The South Park forest reserve, indefinite size, the Lost Park forest reserve about 20x30 miles in size, the North Fork forest reserve, about 10x80 miles, the West Mountain forest reserve about 14x40 miles; there is under investigation the Grand and Battlement Mesa forest reserve.—[Grand Junction News.

Mr Isaac Canfield secretary of the Cripple Creek Florence and State Line Railroad company, was in this city from Florence last evening and seen for a few moments by a reporter for The Press at the Southern just before starting home. He stated that the company now has its charter, and Mr Johnson, President of the company, is now in New York City to complete arrangements for the placing of the $400,000 in bonds the necessary amount needed to construct the road. This money is practically secured. The road as surveyed and cross-sectioned Mr Canfield stated, will be thirty-eight miles in length, and will tap the alabaster beds in Fremont county and the mines of McCourt, as well as those of the Cripple Creek district. There are now fifty-seven shipping mines there and the gentleman thinks it will become the greatest gold producing district in the United States. The gentleman further stated that it was the intention of the company to erect a 500 stamp mill at Florence for the treatment of Cripple Creek ores. As a matter of course the construction of the above road will prove of great commercial benefit to Pueblo.—Pueblo Press.

J. J. HAGERMAN, President. J. A. HAYES, Cashier. A. SUTTON, Ass't. Cashier.

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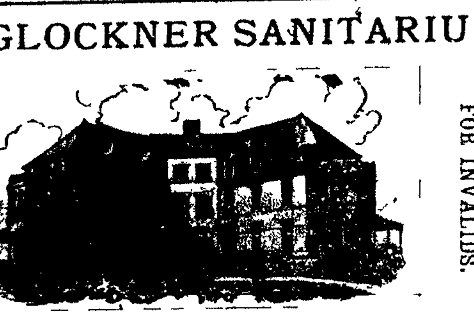
THE GLOCKNER SANITARIUM

A PERFECT HOME — FOR INVALIDS.



Thoroughly equipped for the treatment of the Throat and Lungs. Invalids of limited means not only receive all the comforts of home but medical attendance free. For admission, terms, etc, apply to the matron of the Home, or any of the following members of the medical staff:

Dr Jacob Reed, Dr Joo M Keating, Dr H B Moore, Dr Jas. A. Hart, Dr C F Gardiner, Dr L J Christopher, Dr H C Crouch, Dr O W Spicer, Dr Jesse Williamson, or Dr B P. Anderson, 106 N Cascade Ave

CIVILL & WHITE . . . 301 West Cucharras Street.

MANUFACTURERS OF ARTIFICIAL ICE. ALSO DEALERS IN NATURAL ICE.

Williamsburg - COAL - Forbes
Canon City - - Anthracite
WOOD CUT TO ORDER.

ESTABLISHED 1873

El Paso County Bank.

Capital Paid In - - - $100,000.
Surplus - - - 20,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

WM. S. JACKSON, Cashier. J. H. BARLOW, Ass't Cashier

Members of the Firm: Wm. S. Jackson, C. H. White, J. H. Barlow.

EDWARD FERRIS, 104 Pike's Peak Avenue.

I offer all descriptions of Real Estate, improved, unimproved, business and residence

MONEY TO LOAN

I have $40,000 to loan at 7 per cent. on improved inside property in sums of $5000 to $20,000
$40,000 on improved property at 8 per cent in sums of $1000 to $5000

Houses for Sale and to Rent.

COLORADO SPRINGS MUSEUM.

No. 1 Pike's Peak Ave.—Wallace Hooke, Prop.

Taxidermy and Cloak Making are two different trades. As a taxidermist I claim to have no superior. My work speaks for itself.

Everything Curious, Ugly and Beautiful.

CHAS. T. WALKER
Saddle Horse Livery.
HORSES CLIPPED—The latest improved power machine. A perfect job guaranteed.
HORSES SOLD ON COMMISSION
Rear of No. 21 Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs.
Telephone 229.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

Fine China Ware, Japanese Bronzes, Card Receivers, Pin Trays, etc. Ladies' Silk Robes and Gentlemen's Smoking Jackets. Fine Embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs and Shawls, Toys, etc

CHINA JIM, 21 Pike's Peak Ave

Offices for Rent

Three handsome offices in the Gazette Building on second floor—connecting. This suit of offices consists of one large front room, furnished with a large fire and burglar proof Vault, one small front room and a conveniently-arranged south and west room. Each office has a separate hall entrance, is provided with steam heat and electric light fixtures.

Elevator service from 7 a m to 6 p m.

By far the finest suit of offices in the city for business purposes.

Terms made known at the business office of this paper.

In Gazette Building.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK!

Of Colorado Springs, Colo,

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency Dec 9, 1892

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$589,508 66
Bonds and warrants		125 288 11
U S bonds to secure circulation		25 000 00
Premium on U S bonds		3 000 00
Real estate furniture and fixtures		15 000 00
Expenses and taxes paid		10 594 75
Due from treasurer U S (5 per cent fund)		1 125 00
Due from banks	$219 041 60	
Cash	111 111 37	
		330 152 9[illegible]
Total		$1,099 647 49

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$100 000 00
Surplus and undivided profits	153 846 09
Circulation	19 480 00
Deposits	826 321 40
Total	$1 099 64[illegible] 49

STATE OF COLORADO, County of El Paso } ss

I J A Hayes cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J A HAYES, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of December 1892.

ASAHEL SUTTON, Notary Public

CORRECT—ATTEST: J. J. HAGERMAN, IRVING HOWBERT, B. F. CROWELL } Directors

Christmas Goods IN Gold, Silverware and Novelties, Watches, Jewelry and Clocks, AT Louis Langbehn's, 130 Pike's Peak, EAST OF ELK HOTEL

GILLIS BROS. & WALSH
Manufacturers of
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding
Veneered Doors, Mantels and all kinds of planing mill work. Stair work a specialty.
Corner Vermijo and Sahwatch Streets

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT
HORACE E MITCHELL, P O Box 592, Colorado Springs.
Books examined opened and closed. Open for engagements to keep sets of books. Twenty years experience. References: W. J. Willcox, J. Irvine Scott, Wm C Ebrham, J C Bland, J F Seldomridge, Colorado Springs. Wm. M Singerly, S. Shepherd, Carey Bros & Grevemeyer, Chas. S. Riley & Co, Jas. Collins M. D., all of Philadelphia.

Moses T. Hale,
104 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Royal Exchange Assurance, Corporation of London, England.
Established 1720

Assets	$21,132,296 89
Liabilities	12 901 091 69
Capital paid up	3,446 099 45
Net surplus	4,755,105 74
Surplus to policy holders	8,231 205 20
Losses paid over	175,000,000 00

DOUBLEDAY BROS.
Brokers.
Mines, Real Estate and Investments.
Room 61 - - Bank Block.

W. H. LEONARD,
Stock Broker,
MINING STOCKS
Bought and Sold on Commission.
Office, 13 Hagerman Bld'g
P. O. Box 464.
TELEPHONE 209.

ROGERS' TRIPLE-PLATED Knives and Forks, AT $2.75 Per Dozen, UNTIL CHRISTMAS AT L. A. WEST, JEWELER, 15 South Tejon St.

OAKHURST!

THE COUNTRY SEAT of the late G C Hamilton Esq and latterly run as a horse ranch by the undersigned, is offered for sale at a bargain.

Is beautifully situated, about ten miles north, at the edge of the woods. The prospect from the house is grand in the extreme. The land is right in the way of the big ditch running from Monument which will double its value.

Pasturage alone pays.—Have over 100 head of horses now.

House of eight rooms and bath room, all papered throughout with finest paper and finished in natural woods. Three tiled open fireplaces with mantel mirrors.

Reservoir supplying house throughout with running water and providing ice in winter. Stable with room for 27 horses, 10 box stalls. Stable barn, chicken and ice houses and corrals, all painted.

Address or call upon
C. D BENNET, P O. Box 511.

WM LENNOX, COAL AND Freight Transfer.
Telephone 89 131 W. Vermijo Ave.

Canon City & Anthracite COAL. Wood and Kindling.
C. G. JOHNSON & CO.
Office Opera House Block. Yard East Cucharras street. Telephone 91.

M D Swisher at 109 E. Huerfano street, is in receipt of 500 Ash Fire Kindling Kits, direct from the Ash Fire Kindling Co Waco Tex. This is represented to be the safest cheapest and most convenient kindling ever used. With every ton of C. C. lump coal one of these kits will be presented to the purchaser when desired until they are all gone.

D H. Rolden, President. Geo. De La Vergne, Vice President. David Heron, Cashier.
The Exchange National Bank
CAPITAL, $100,000.
DIRECTORS
F. E. Dow, W S Nichols, Geo. De La Vergne, N O Johnson, D M Holden, A L. Lawton, D Heron, E H Field, J A Himebaugh, Geo. H Cass, A S. Holbrook.

NOTICE.
The Garden Ranch!
For the convenience of our customers and the public we have placed ORDER BOOKS with Messrs. W H Roby & Co, 23 N Tejon St. telephone No 93, and Thos. Hughes, 110 E Pike's Peak Ave telephone No 62, where orders for MILK, CREAM BUTTER and SUMMER OR WINTER VEGETABLES will receive prompt attention.
COLORADO SPRINGS GARDENS COMPANY

ATTEND THE Colorado Business College.
A N HIRONS, A E WRIGHT } Proprietors.
Office 36 Midland Block

E R. WARREN,
Civil and Mining Engineer
U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor.
Continental Hotel, Fremont, Colo.
Will survey and report on Mining claims in any part of the state

H I. REID, City Engineer.

Delos Durfee, County Surveyor.
Surveys made and estimates given on all kinds of surveying work
Office at Court House at Colo. Springs

ATTENTION!

If you wish to invest in a business of any kind or if you wish to sell out your business for cash.

Or if you want to trade part cash and part in real estate.

Or if you have cattle, horses or a farm to sell or trade, call upon or write

E.G.PHILLIPS

44 Arapahoe St. Room 19 Denver Colo.

He has made a specialty of this business for the past six years and is the acknowledged leader in Colorado in that line. See Business Chance column of Denver dailies.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

OFFICE OF THE COMPANY
HAGERMAN BLOCK
COLORADO SPRINGS COLO, Dec. 14th 1892

Notice is hereby given that The B. V. Gold Mining Company and The Ball Mountain Gold Mining Company have been consolidated in one organization under the corporate name of The Isabella Gold Mining Company.

All stock of the said constituent corporations ... called in and on presentation of the certificates thereof ... new certificates of stock will be issued in lieu thereof as provided in the plan of consolidation. By order of the Board of Directors of The Isabella Gold Mining Company.
ARTHUR S GOETZ Sec'y

HENRY LeB WILLS. WILLIS L SPACKLER
Henry LeB. Wills & Co.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC AND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS
For Pennsylvania ...
MONEY TO LOAN
On Real Estate Security
AGENT ... THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST Of Colorado

HOUSES FOR RENT
Furnished
N Nevada ave ... electricity steam heat, grounds
N Cascade ave ... furnished
10 College Place ... nace fully furnished
N Weber st ... and electricity
215 N Cascade ave ...
9 F Cache la P ... for three months
642 F Platte ave ... bare stable
821 N Cascade ave ...
508 N Weber st ...
821 N Weber st ...

Unfurnished
East Bijou street new brick house 13 rooms all conveniences
13 S. Nevada 12 rooms ...
31 W Bijou st 9 rooms ... heat and electricity
716 N Tejon st 8 rooms ... stable
418 E. Willamette ave ...
521 E St Vrain 4 rooms ...
520 E. Uintah st 4 rooms
8 W Las Animas 4 rooms
307 S Weber 4 rooms
728 S. Cascade ave 4 rooms
713 S. Nevada ave 2 rooms
Rooms over 107 E. Huerfano

Stores and Offices for Rent.
Large store on N Tejon ...
9 E. Pike's Peak ave
107 S Cascade ave
Store on W Huerfano ...
Second floor 124 E Pike's Peak ... rooms
Basement in Carpenter Block
Rooms over 101 S Tejon st
Offices in Gazette Building, single or en suite.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL.
A large stone residence on corner lot 100 feet; fronts south and east, large stable, other outbuildings on the premises. The lawn is extensive and the shrubbery and trees grown and of rare varieties. The property is sold to close an estate and favorable figures and terms can be made.
A bargain in a fine home on Nevada ... Beautifully located with all modern improvements.
Are also offering some of the finest south ... on Cascade avenue.
We have a long list of other properties improved and unimproved which we shall be pleased to show parties ... who may favor us with a call.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & Co.
Gazette Building
Telephone 44

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
Cards under this head state profession and address. Any other matter will be charged for at our Card Rates.

DENTISTS.
DR. W FOWLER.
Rooms in Prewitt Block, Tejon street, opposite Giddings Bros. & Bent.

THE BINFORD COAL Co
(Telephone 40)
Office 12½ South Tejon Street.
Try our new grate and furnace coal "PEERLESS." It is a clean, lasting, high-grade coal, therefore economical.

JOSEPH DOZIER,
AGENT FOR WILLER'S PATENT BLINDS
NOW is the time to order Willer's Patent Window and Door Screens.
Turned Cedar Hitching Posts on hand.
Contractor and Builder.
South of Court House on Nevada Avenue.

GOSHEN BROS.,
Manufacturers of
Pressed and Common Brick
Contractors in brick work plastering and cementing. All kinds of building supplies on hand. Jobbing promptly done.
OFFICE 128 NORTH TEJON St.

St. Julian Restaurant
Gives the best meals of any restaurant in the city for
25 Cents.
18½ Pike's Peak

WM LEE FERRIS, CHAS. F SAUNDERS
FERRIS & SAUNDERS,
Mines and Mining Stocks.
106 S. Mill St. Aspen, Colo.

YEE SING LEE,
Chinese and Japanese Goods
Selling Out Entire Stock Very Reasonable.
13 N Cascade Ave

DR. WILSON, PRACTICE LIMITED TO NOSE, THROAT, LUNGS.
ROOM 54 JACOBSON BLOCK, 16TH AND ARAPAHOE STS. DENVER

NOTICE.
THE JEFF DAVIS MINING CO.
SECRETARY'S OFFICE
COLORADO SPRINGS COLO Nov 19 1892.

A special meeting of the stockholders of The Jeff Davis Mining Company for the purpose of electing directors to fill vacancies and other business as may be presented No 106 E. ... held at the office of the company No 106 E Pike's Peak ave., Colorado Springs Colo. at ... a m Thursday, Dec 22 1892.
C. H. WIDER Sec'y

PAUL GERHARDT,
Contractor and Builder
Office 14 S Nevada Ave. Telephone 223.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

HOLIDAY GOODS.
During the holidays ... will sell all goods at actual cost including Chinese and Japanese Curiosities, fine China Ware, and Embroidered Work and Japanese Goods. All are cordially invited to examine fine stock and low prices.
TANG HING
10½ E. Pike's Peak

SINTON BROS' DAIRY
Fresh Milk, Cream, Skim Milk and Buttermilk
Delivered daily to Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou. Orders by postal card will receive prompt attention.

CREEK LETTER.

r Gazette Correspondent
Gold Fields.

, Dec. 19.—The proper-
ylan Mining company
nfining lode claims, lying
the northwest slope of
a, in the heart of the
ater roofing of the vein
a northwest slope of the
g northeast and south-
the vein being about
e mountain side. This
a mile or less southwest
lata, Victor, Trail and
ines. It is not generally
panards who gave the
to to this region en ac-
sh color of the soil ap-
lso done considerable
north of Santa Fe, and
workings are to be
f a mile south of the
The water of Arequa
emed to the mines at
ountain Development
shafts and tunneling,
about twenty-five feet
ore. A large body of
s has been encountered,
great wealth. The in-
are excellent, tend to
ch pay streak is against
above the shaft is now
ill run at about fifteen
of $8 to the ton. There
of timber on the spot.
ck Gold Mining and
has struck a large body
the K. P. mine which
$10 to the ton in gold.
sold a half interest in
lode on Bull Hill to
for $5000.

Mining company goes
loping their property.
15 feet showing a five-
grade ore. They have
feet connecting with
vein is a contact be
d granite. A tunnel
to cut the vein a few
aft. A cross cut has
at the bottom of the
west uncovering a 16
ore. Stoping was com-
h and twenty tons of
management can be
dump daily. A large
t present on the dump
ise, and a portion of
to their new mill ad-

er Volpe, with the co-
nber of the citizens, is
erection of a general
camp, and has great
cient support is found
be in operation in
days. Arrangements
for a dramatic and
ment at the Clarem-
Father Volpe in this

ons, who recently ar-
Arequa, says that the
ack mines are showing
work is being pushed
lode. Mr. Gibbons
in these properties to
amongst whom are
the law firm of Sulli-
W. J. Madden, Dr. P.
C. P. Burns, Joseph
Lemington and Louis
ver and Menough
land, O. Work will be
proportion as fast w

Reynolds and F. M.
chased a third interest
lode in Requa for a
Forest. The vendor is
d body of ore is in
run shows $10 50 in
ores has been put to

rector of the McAr-
ess, will start up the
reating forty tons per
capacity mill, however,
reater. T. W. Potter
ge, who are interested
Forrest Mill company,
Denver Friday.

company's property,
le, was recently bonded
ers, Price and Jones,
a consideration of

Creek, located in
showing up some fine

is been elected a
d of trustees, vice

a carload of high
the early part of

placers have been
e syndicate who
working them exten-

ings, general pur-
Pueblo Smelting
day, recently made a
ion of the camp and
as well pleased with
was here for the pur-

employing a large
the Jeff Davis given
city miners who are
down at a rapid rate.
company is shipping
ter grade ore, which
$120 to the ton, is
ers, the lower grade
to the Sylvanite
pany has retained
sole treatment of
the finances of the
in excellent condi-
continued through-

ENTERTAINMENT.

Recital and a Talk on
st Evening.

see so many people
the third organ re-
Baptist church last
been so illy favored
other circumstances
carried out as su-
d on the organ by
played the Offer-
d, by Batiste, and
Petrali. Mr. Sey-
concert organist of
ones more noticeable
He is always sure

Bach's prelude and
and the introduction
Wagner's "Tann-
effect Sho[illegible] kind
and good registra-
some taste for genuine

organ music always exer[illegible]
cent influence upon [illegible]

Mrs. Rose Carter Cro[illegible]
who had been [illegible]
traito singer, subsequently [illegible]
tion in the tract [illegible]
She possesses a magnificent [illegible]
voice under perfect control, [illegible]
zation and articulation being almost
faultless. She sang "Behold I Stand at
the Door and Knock," by W. H. Doane,
and in response to the enthusi-
tic applause gave Mary [illegible]
la Heaven," the latter [illegible]
panied with the cornet [illegible]
band, Prof. Geo. F. Crosby [illegible]
tendent of music of the Pueblo [illegible]
schools. As her second [illegible]
gave Shelley's Vesper [illegible]
clarionet obligato by Prof. [illegible]
Miss Fields accompanied [illegible]

The Euphemia [illegible]
tions in their usual [illegible]
club is becoming a [illegible]
their efforts are [illegible]

Mr. Ernest J. Hart [illegible]
hour in a very instructive [illegible]
and White Art."

Mr. Hart stated that [illegible]
his remarks to the [illegible]
the reproduction of original [illegible]
white drawings, also the difference be-
tween the various [illegible]
enabling one to judge [illegible]
bad work, enjoying the [illegible]
true," avoiding the [illegible]

With regard to wood [illegible]
tography has revolutionized [illegible]
Before its discovery the artist [illegible]
draw directly on the [illegible]
trace his drawing and apply the tracing
to the wood. A piece of boxwood sawed
from the end of the log and just the
thickness of printers type was planed
and polished, over this surface was
spread a gritty white chalk [illegible]
that the pencil could work [illegible]
Upon this ground the artist drew his
design nearly always with lines crossed
and re-crossed as the shading required.
The block then went to the engraver,
who, with burins or gravers, cut out the
little diamond shaped white spaces be-
tween the black lines drawn by the
artist, leaving those drawn lines in re-
lief; please note this as it distinguishes
wood from all other kinds of engraving.
The block being now finished, is handed
to the printer, who inserts it with the
type in the letterpress.

Drawing on the block necessitated the
design being reversed, which was a se-
rious hindrance to free and original
drawing; every artist was confined to
the use of pencil or pen, regardless of
his preference for other materials;
hence wood engravings, previous to the
application of photography, were man-
nered and monotonous. On the oth-
er hand, at the present time none is
astonished at the endless variety of the
illustrations in the art journals where
only wood cuts are used, such as Har-
pers, Scribners and the Century. With
the use of photography the "washes"
and "brush-work" of the water-color
painter, and the "loading" and other
technicalities in producing an oil pic-
ture are faithfully reproduced by the
engraver. The publisher now instructs
the artist to draw a picture any size and
of any material, thus giving him every
chance to exercise his judgment and
produce something original in execution
and conception.

The picture goes to the camera and a
negative is made the exact size required
for the pages of the journal. The wood
block is then sensitized by a special pro-
cess and the negative is placed on the
wood and a photographic print made
direct on the block, which is sent to the
engraver who works with the original
picture before him. In this way the
drawing or painting is maintained, where
as by the old process it was totally de-
stroyed.

After the cut comes from the engraver
it is electrotyped by which means any
number of electrotyped plates can be
produced. As the photograph preserves
the original picture, so does the electro-
type process preserve the original wood
block. The simplest method of electro-
typing is to make a cast of the cut in
gutta percha or wax and immerse it in
a vessel containing a chemical solution
in which electrotype metal has been dis-
solved; to this fluid is attached an elec-
tric battery which causes the metal to
fall to the bottom in microscopic flakes
filling the cast with a coating of type
metal any thickness desired. The metal
plate is then mounted on wood and
placed in the press.

All the great newspapers are stereo-
typed, which is a shorter process, but it
is impossible to get fine work by this
means. Instead of depositing the metal
by electricity on the cast, molten metal
is poured into the mold, but even this
process took about six hours. Mr. Wal-
ters of the London Times invented a
process of taking a mold from the type
in paper pulp and in this way a stereo-
type plate can be produced in ten min-
utes. This enables the London Times
to wait for the last telegraphic dispatch
until within ten or fifteen minutes of
going to press. This process is now used
by all the great dailies of the world.
One of the great expences of a newspa-
per is the setting of the type and with
out this process fresh type would be re-
quired every week when the daily issues
run into a quarter of a million as is the
case with several English papers, where
as now the type itself never goes into
the press at all, but is simply used to
make a stereotyped plate from. The
illustrated papers also are enabled to ex-
change engravings by the use of the
electrotyping process, and thus pictures
of disasters or events of international
interest are made on the spot by artists
and sent to the nearest illustrated paper
office where they are electrotyped and a
plate is sent to every large paper in the
world, thus enabling The Graphic in
England to produce a picture of a large
fire or flood in America within eight
days of the occurrence, whereas if they
had to send out an artist the flood might
have disappeared. All has not been
done when the plate is engraved as in
order to produce fine results in printing
"over and under-laying" have to be re-
sorted to. For instance if a certain part
of the block has not printed dark enough
a piece of paper the required size is cut
and pasted on the bottom of the block,
this causes an extra pressure at the
point required and is called under-lay-
ing. If the tone is still not dark enough
a bit of paper is pasted on the lid
of the press just over the desired
spot, this is called over-laying.

In engraving large cuts, boxwood logs
are used, which are shipped from Turkey
chiefly. The logs are sawed across the
end in blocks one inch thick and dried

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. No Ammonia, No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes 40 Years the Standard.

National Conservatory of Music.

[illegible] examination of the National Conservatory of Music, No. [illegible] Park Place, East side, opposite Nassau [illegible] New York, on [illegible] 19th, 20th and 21st of December [illegible] the National Conservatory of Music having the advancement of music in the United States [illegible] examination under the [illegible] conservatory are [illegible] Prospectus giving particulars [illegible] the candidates for admission [illegible] regard to the application [illegible] stage of progress, and that [illegible] conservatory and be the means of [illegible] and artistic purposes. The conservatory [illegible] the fostering of the best [illegible] that cannot be engaged, and after great [illegible] will afford to pupils [illegible] opportunities of [illegible] them [illegible] performances, thus [illegible] the conditions of [illegible] to [illegible] the selection of the pupils are [illegible] by the board of directors. Instruction [illegible] free to students [illegible] circumstances warrant it. The course embraces tuition in singing, operatic and miscellaneous, solfeggio and theory of music, stage deportment, elocution, fencing and Italian, piano, organ, harp, violin, viola, cello, flute, oboe, clarionet, bassoon, French horn, cornet, trombone, harmony, counterpoint and composition, history of music, chamber music, orchestra and chorus.

A ROSY VIEW.

Opinion of an Expert on the Future of Cripple Creek.

Pueblo Press.

In the opinion of conservative mining men Cripple Creek is destined to be in the near future, the great investment center of Colorado. As a gold camp it is unsurpassed in the state, and its development has only just begun.

It is interesting to note the opinions of an expert, E. C. Billings, of the Pueblo Smelting and Refining Company, who has recently made a thorough examination of the camp. Mr. Billings thinks that the close proximity of Cripple Creek to ore markets, supplies and labor constitutes advantages not possessed by any other prominent mining district in Colorado, and the early completion of the Midland railway into Cripple Creek will effect great reductions in the cost of transporting ores and supplies. The topography of the district is conducive to economic handling of ores, since every point in the camp may be easily reached by wagons. There is, in Mr. Billings' opinion, no doubt as to the value and magnitude of the veins. He thinks that they originate and extend down to the granite underlaying the porphyry overflow. As to the possibility of the ores changing from oxidized to sulphides, he does not feel able to express a positive opinion, but he believes as depth is reached the sulphides will be encountered. The depth already attained in different mines is encouraging in results, as the ore has increased in value with each foot of descent.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, for the week ending Dec. 17, 1892:

GENTLEMEN.

(One cent due on each.)

Atkins, H.
Antonio, Sig. Spetto
Alter, J. K.
Adams, Ripley E. W.
Adams, G. W.
Allen, H. M.
Burrus, A. J.
Brewer, Frank
Brennan, E. F.
Brackett, Ezra A.
Bausch, Crist
Barkley, Ed
Bacon, E. L.
Black, Norman
Black, Wm. G.
Brown, A. B.
Currigan, W. P.
Cunningham, A.
Crawford, W. D.
Craven, Jack
Copeland, David
Connerly, B. E.
Clark & Fraser,
Chanler, Louis S.
Castle, Geo. A.
Carpenter, Mrs.
Carter, Jas. A.
Cardnell, Wm.
Dunkins, J. M.
Dewster, Mr.
Dennis, R. E.
Dowell, Jake
Delcourt, V. Broquett
Davis, J. S.
Davis, Wm. W.
Daniels, M. E.
Darr, J. W.
Elsnor, J. W.
Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Elam, Cris
Fuller, J. S.
Federich, Wm.
Frost, Hildrath
Fields, Wm.
Good, Thos. N.
Garver, Martin
Gallagher, Jas. W.
Gladale, John H.
Grose, Alain
Gaither, Wm. F.
Huskins, Henry E.
Harr, J.
Hoover, W. R.
Hamlin, Charles
Hildrath, Wm.
Heenan, F.
Henderson, W. S.
Hanon, V. P.
Howard, C. B.
Johnson, R. H.
Jones, Geo.
Keith, J. S.
Keys, Geo. B.
Kitner, Chas. S.
King, Claude
Kurz, Frank
Lane, T. L.
Larson, A. A.
Lewis, W. J.
Luick, Henry
Lodbrop, Dr. Chas. A.
Miller, H. B.
Morris, L. J.
Morse, G. S.
Stoner, Willie
Millholen, Geo.
Murray, Wm.
Meyers, David
Moore, Robt.
Myers, C. H.
Maxwell, Milton
Magee, Henry G.
McConnell, D. W.
McCarth, John
McCarty, L.
McBrinety, Chas. A.
Noble, J. J.
Nichols, Noah
Nichols, Chas.
Owens, Will
Poole, O. B.
Poke, Rufus
Park, E. R.
Reed, Fred
Russell, John
Ross, G. W.
Rich, Franklin
Richards, B.
Rutledge, John
Rose, J. F.
Royer, Mon. Gustavo
Robb, J. M.
Robinson & Collins,
Robinson, C. F.
Robinson, F. F.
Scott, John W.
Scott, J. A.
Scott, Arthur C.
Smith, C. A.
Suzo, Alfred
Sumner, J.
Strauh, Leo
Stock, Tom
Spring, Benjy
Sherwood, H. L.
Shearer, A. T.
Shields, A. M.
Sheppell, S. H.
Slagle, J. M.
Tracy, Pat
Williams, Martin
Willmann, Clem
Winseth, G. B.
West, John F.
Winger, Solomon
West, F. A.

LADIES

(One cent due on each.)

Acton, Mrs. Thos.
Allen, Mrs. Grace
Booker, Dr. Emma W.
Brown, Miss Bertha
Burgoon, Miss Clara, 2
Beatz, Miss Belle
Blackwood, Miss Priscilla
Blandin, Miss Louella
Blackman, Miss Lizzie
Bradford, Miss Marilda
Brannan, Miss Kittie
Branch, Mrs. M. Stella
Collier, Mrs. Jessie A.
Crawford, Miss K.
Carter, Miss Mary
Calkins, Miss Lucy M.
Danks, Mrs. Saddie
Davis, Mrs. Fred
Dill, Mrs. Lewis H.
Ellis, Mrs. S. H.
Egan, Miss Anna S.
Ford, Miss Annie
Gallagher, Mrs. Ada F.
Gilsland, Mrs. Eliza
Gifford, Mrs. M. H.
Grose, Miss Jennie
Garney, Mrs. Frank
Hayes, Miss H.
Hodges, Miss V.
Holman, Miss Maggie
Howell, Elsie
Hoover, Miss Clara
Hubbard, Mrs. F. E.
Hicks, Mrs. Elmina
Harbur, Mrs. P. J.
Leonard, Mrs. G. E.
Martin, Mrs.
Miller, Mollie
Miller, Miss Mollie
Mills, Mrs. Henry
Mitchell, Mrs. Agnes
Murphy, Mrs. Eliza
Mason, Mrs. Marcus M.
Maher, Mrs. Effie W. S.
McKinzie, Miss A.
Nash, Melissa
Osborne, Mrs. J.
Parker, Pearl
Roberts, Mrs. Mary
Riddell, Miss Zora
Robinson, Mrs. Henrietta
Robinson, Mrs. G. B.
Swart, Mrs. Henry
Somers, Miss Nell
Scofield, Kate
Shaver, Mrs. F. G.
Taylor, Miss Margarit
Throckmorton, Mrs. Cora
Tappin, Mrs.
Thompson, Mrs.
Ward, Miss Nellie
Walters, Miss Jassie
Wooton, Clara M.
Willson, Miss Emma D.
Woodman, Mrs. Mary
Wiley, Mrs. Cora
Walker, Miss M. E.
Webb, Mrs. Dick
Zeller, Josie M.

POSTION.

Tromelli, Mrs. Geo.
Sutro, Alfred
Owen, Alf H.

DEAD LETTERS.

Ekery, L.
Cunningham, Flora H.
Brabo, Geo.
Heusinger, A.
Harvey, Geo. R.
Johnson, Alice L.
Jaffe, Chas. S.
Mory, Lizzie
Olsen, Anna
Roddick, Lucy
Williams, Will
Thomas, E. C.
Wise, A. L.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters," and give the date of this list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

M. W. EVERLETH.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Why will you suffer the annoyance caused by Diabetes when Oregon Kidney Tea will cure you in a few days?

Those burning pains in the small of the back, and that tiresome feeling are caused by disordered condition of kidneys. Use Oregon Kidney Tea at once before the trouble becomes serious.

Constipation is cured more speedily by Oregon Kidney Tea than by any other known remedy. It is pleasant to take, and its action on the bowels is very satisfactory.

Many times [illegible] neglected because some [illegible] life which [illegible] that your kidneys and bladder are not in a healthy condition. Be governed by the expert advice here and use Oregon Kidney Tea.

For sale by E. E. Johnson, Druggist.

HOUSE SALE.

We have [illegible] very desirable lots in La Veta [illegible] of these corner lots which we will sell cheap on installments. Also lots in Colorado [illegible] north part of Colorado Springs which will be sold on this installment plan.

No. 121 Three hundred and twenty acres [illegible] northeast of city. This farm is all fenced. [illegible] considerable part of it in a good state of cultivation. Will sell all or half cheap.

No. 122 One hundred and sixty acres near Falcon. Has house and good water. Will sell this farm cheaper and on better terms than such a farm can be rented.

W. L. DAWSON & CO.
Real Estate and Employment Agents.

OFFICES—
COLORADO SPRINGS, Rooms 9 and 10 Robinson blk. Telephone No. 13
PUEBLO, 8 East [illegible] Street. Telephone 188.

HOTEL SALE.

A snap—for three story brick hotel in Manitou, with parlors, two dining rooms, thirty-one bed rooms furnished throughout. Also large store-room, barber shop and bath rooms; a two-story stone house of eight rooms, large frame barn, outhouses and inside water closets, etc.

A. N. PEYLE & CO., Employment and Real Estate Agents, 104 South Tejon.

WANTED.

Female cooks, $25 to $40.
Laundresses, $25 to $30.
Dining room girls, house girls; all good help located at once.
J. E. BARNES, Employment Agent, 31 E. Bacheche St.

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be a good cook, white girl preferred. 321 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—To trade fine Stewart banjo with leather case for some good mining stock. Address D., this office.

WANTED—$300 or $900 three years at seven per cent; good security, no commission. Address J. B. T., P. O. Box 283.

WANTED—By a young man; a place to do chores for board while attending school. Call at 505 E. Dale St.

WANTED—To trade choice vacant lots for Work mining stock at 7 cents. Bassett & Fitzpatrick.

WANTED—Anybody wanting female help, call at Woman's Exchange, 111 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—A cook or general housework girl, at Mrs. Dickerman's, 314 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—Large, clean, white rags at this office.

TO RENT.

TO LET—Saddle horses and burros for their feed. Call at Club Coffee House.

TO RENT—Five months cheap, to small family, five-room cottage furnished; North End. Inquire Room 43, Bank Block.

TO RENT—Rooms with board. 711 N. Nevada Avenue.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished front room in private family, with board if desired, at 311 N. Tejon St.

TO RENT—Either two or three unfurnished rooms, for $10. Furniture for sale cheap. One block from Antlers; 8 Bluff Madre.

TO RENT—Sunny front room with board; electric light, furnace heat. 21 E. Dale.

TO RENT—South room with board. Few day boarders wanted. 111 E. Platte Ave.

TO RENT—Three rooms furnished for housekeeping. 220 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—Elegant residence, family hotel, or sanitarium at Pueblo, Colo. The elegant building known as the Fountain Lake Hotel, three and one half miles from the Pueblo Postoffice, on the road toward Colorado Springs, and between Pueblo and Crafton. Handsome new red stone building, comprising nearly thirty rooms, neatly finished, but unfurnished, hot and cold water and bath rooms adjacent. Will be let for a period of years to suitable party at a nominal rent. Admirably situated for a fine residence, family hotel, or a sanitarium. The most desirable climate the year round, in southern Colorado; winter climate at the Lake far milder than at Colorado Springs. Come and inspect without delay. Apply to H. Sharples & Co., Bonds, Mortgages, and Investments, Pueblo, Colo.

TO RENT—1900 acres, 7 miles out; good fences, water and grass. Address "Dairyman," Gazette office.

TO RENT—Two very desirable rooms with board at 315 N. Cascade.

TO RENT—Large sunny room furnished, at 424 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms with steam heat and gas; 777 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Pianos, new and second hand, chickens. Hoyt & Williams', 21 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Square and upright pianos and sewing machines. Allen's Music Store.

FOR SALE.

MUST BE SOLD. Eight-roomed house near Jackson. Bath, range, heater, cellar; perfect order. Half can remain five years, half on installments. M. Kennedy, Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, pony, and 30 hens. 310 E. Cutler.

FOR SALE—Small hotel, completely furnished, gas and electric lights, and all modern improvements, well located and doing a paying business. Only a small cash payment required, balance on ten years time, at six per cent interest. Call on Bassett & Fitzpatrick, 25 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—The stock, good will and fixtures of an old established millinery business in Colorado Springs. High class of customers, and business returning a handsome income. Stock new and selected with great care. Good reasons for selling. Inspection invited. Bassett & Fitzpatrick, 25 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Upright piano; a great bargain, for $175. Address for particulars, Mrs. M. Stella Brown, Grand Central Hotel, Fresno, Calif.

FOR SALE—Twelve-room house, elegantly furnished. Gas, and electric lights, electric bells, and speaking tubes throughout the house, large barn and carriage house, handsome lawn and shade trees; N. Nevada ave. Will be sold at a bargain, easy terms. Apply to Bassett & Fitzpatrick, Real Estate agents, 25 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—Choice residence property; four to eight-room houses will be located in different parts of the city, furnished and unfurnished, which we offer at low figures and easy terms to purchasers. Bassett & Fitzpatrick.

FOR SALE—One thousand squares old roofing tin. Inquire Room 8, Bank Block.

FOR SALE—The premises known as No. 1115 Washington ave., West Colorado Springs. Eight-room house, barn, corral, lot 82x150; $2,600. Terms easy. A. L. Lawton, Agent.

FOR SALE—A good paying business on Tejon st.; good reasons for selling. Address Business, this office.

FOR SALE—Choice corner residence lot very cheap for a few days; 100x190 ft. Southwest corner Nevada and Williamette aves. Apply to A. L. Lawton, Real Estate agent.

FOR SALE—One hundred and sixty acres, four more houses, stable, etc.; price $1,000. Chas. L. Tutt, 14 Pike's Peak ave.

TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have ready money to loan in small or large amounts, at low rates. Bassett & Fitzpatrick, 25 N. Tejon st.

FOUND.

FOUND—A stray small horse with halter and blanket has been taken up at Perry Johnson's barn, rear of Nevada House.

LOST.

LOST—Some place on Tejon St., between Moreno Ave., and the First National Bank; a pair gold-trimmed spectacles. Case had Robertson's name on. Leave at 816 S. Nevada Ave., and receive reward.

RINGS 1000 to SELECT FROM AT ASHBY'S

WESTERN AGENTS FOR
The Celebrated Durfee
English Chiming Clocks.

We Carry the Most Complete Stock of
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks and Silverware
In the West.

Visitors are always welcomed by a gentlemanly corps of clerks, who will take pleasure in showing the stock.

THE GREEN-SMITH COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail,
713-715 Sixteenth St. - - Denver.

We Respectfully
Invite the Attention

Of the Public to the fact that we have bought the stock of Groceries formerly owned by Bernard & Young No. 104 North Tejon St, and are prepared to offer special inducements to cash purchasers, as we will sell exclusively for cash, and give the benefit of bad bills and collections to our customers.

Come and see us.

J. W. BELL, S. BLAIR.

LADIES
Who value a beautiful healthy complexion should use
MISS HEROLD'S
Massage Cream.

Send four cents to pay postage and receive a sample jar of this lovely cream FREE and an instructive book on the complexion, telling you how you may remove Wrinkles, Pimples, Moth Spots and Freckles, and have a thin form may be made plump and beautiful. Address,

MISS S. N. HEROLD,
924 Sixteenth St. Denver, Colo.

RAILROAD NOTICES.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

TWO HOURS.

You can go to Denver on the Rio Grande in two hours and twenty minutes. Office 16 N. Tejon st.

ST. LOUIS 20 HOURS.
CHICAGO, 30 HOURS.

Via the D. & R. G. and Burlington. Leave Colorado Springs at 3.58 a. m. every day. Ticket office 16 N. Tejon st.

RIO GRANDE.

5.58 morning train sends you in Denver at 8 o'clock. You can have all day in Denver, and return leaving Denver at 4.45 p. m., 6 p. m., 7.00 p. m., or 7.30 p. m. every day. Ticket office 16 N. Tejon st.

TO COLORADO CITY.

Five cents, Manitou ten cents. See time table above. Trains leave Rio Grande Union Depot west of Antlers Hotel.

ALL RIO GRANDE TRAINS

Connect with all east-bound trains at Denver. Rates from Colorado Springs same as from Denver. Ticket office 16 N. Tejon st.

HOLIDAY RATES.

THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

Will sell on December 24th, 25th 26th, and December 31st, and January 1st and 2d, tickets to all stations in Colorado and New Mexico, at one fare for the round trip. Final limit January 3d, 1893. Ticket office 16 N. Tejon st.

RIO GRANDE.

Trains to Denver 5.58 a. m., 7.00 a. m., 12.25 p. m., 10.47 a. m., 4.45 p. m. To Pueblo and west, 10.20 a. m., 4.25 p. m., 6.32 p. m., 9.45 p. m., 10.30 p. m. To Manitou 5.58 a. m., 10.25 a. m., 4.25 p. m., 7.00 p. m., 7.30 p. m. To Manitou, 8.10 a. m., 10.20 a. m., 4.05 p. m., 9.40 p. m. Ticket office, 16 N. Tejon st.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS TO CALIFORNIA.

Jack Frost stimulates travel. When he nipps our ears, we think about getting warm. California has the ideal winter climate just far enough South to be sunshiny and frostless, and yet with sufficient taste in the air. Santa Fe No. 1 takes Jack Frost's hints and has arranged a series of personally-conducted monthly excursions to California. Pullman Tourist Sleepers, furnished with bedding, toilet articles, and stoves, leave Chicago and St. Louis every Saturday evening, and leave Kansas City every Sunday morning, via A. T. & S. F. and A. & P. lines, for Los Angeles and San Francisco on fast express trains.

Special agents and porters in attendance. Second-class tickets honored. A small charge for use of tourist sleeper. Everything neat, clean and comfortable.

Inquire of nearest ticket agent, or write to G. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A. Santa Fe Route, Topeka, Kan., for a copy of folder describing these excursions.

Passengers leaving Colorado Springs Monday morning at 2.10, will connect with these trains.

Ticket office No. 18 N. Tejon st.

HOLIDAY TRIPS.

The Santa Fe and Colorado Midland will sell tickets to any point on their lines in the State of Colorado, at one fare for the round trip, Sale Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 31, and January 1 and 2; Return limit, January 3. City ticket office, 18 N. Tejon St.

COLORADO MIDLAND.

SANTA FE ROUTE.
COLORADO MIDLAND.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

CHEAP RATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

For the Holidays, tickets will be sold over the Colorado Midland between all stations, including Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale at all regular stations, on December 24, 25, 26, and 31, and January 1 and 2, good returning to January 3, inclusive.

The excellent and convenient train service, together with the cheap rates, make it possible and pleasant for everybody to take a trip. Full information from any ticket agent.

CHEAP RIDING.

Over the Colorado Midland the fare has been reduced to five cents to Colorado City and points to Manitou. Trains leave A. T. & S. F. Union depot and Tejon st. depots, 8.10 and 8.12 a. m., respectively, 10.33 and 10.47 a. m., 4.45 and 5.05 p. m., respectively; 2.20 and 2.22 p. m., respectively.

ROCK ISLAND.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS-DENVER FAST LINE

Is by the Rock Island route, leaving Colorado Springs 9.20 a. m. and 3.20 p. m.; arriving Denver 11.20 a. m. and 5.20 p. m.; leaving Denver 8.45 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.; arriving Colorado Springs 11.05 a. m. and 6.10 p. m. Fare for round trip $1.00.

If you want to go to Denver and enjoy a ride in broad daylight, don't fail to take the Rock Island fast train at 9.20 a. m. or 3.20 p. m.

ALWAYS ON TIME.

Rock Island trains between Colorado Springs and Denver. Trains always on time and are always on time.

FOR EASTERN TRAVEL.

The Great Rock Island Route is beyond a doubt the best line of railway for the people of Colorado Springs. The [illegible] and comfortable trains [illegible] directly west from this city to Chicago [illegible]

A FINE COLLECTION OF
Japanese Goods Selling Out at Cost.
COME EARLY FOR BARGAINS.
No. 20 E. Kiowa, bet. Tejon and Cascade,
No. 204 North Tejon Street.
Charley Chan.

the [illegible] cars, fast time and [illegible] for the comfort, [illegible] and safety of the [illegible] this popular line commends to the travelling public as the [illegible] to patronize. Our rates are as low as the lowest. For [illegible] to Texas, Mexico, California, etc., call on or address W. W. WOOD, [illegible] and Pass. Agt. A. T. & S. F. R. R., Topeka, Kan.

BY ALL ODDS

The best trains that run between Colorado Springs and Denver are the new Rock Island trains.

MISS MABEL SWEET,
Music Teacher,
Desires pupils for Piano or Organ,
18 East Willamette Ave.

$ $ $ TALK.

Save them and hear them speak

By trading at the new Cash Grocery store, 24 East Kiowa street, where you can get 18 lb. Granulated Sugar for $1; Package Coffee 20c; Scotch Oats 10c lb.; Canned Corn 10c can; String Beans 10c can; Lima Beans 10c can; Tomatoes 12½c can; and everything in the grocery line at lowest cost prices. Call and see me.

W. F. OSMAN,
24 East Kiowa St.

MILTON G. MILLER,
Inventor and Manufacturer of the
Patent Weather Strip!

This device is fastened under the door in a second mortise for the purpose in the bottom of the door. It is automatic, durable and never gets out of order. When door is closed the rubber strip is forced down (air tight if desirable) and prevents cold, dust, rain or snow from entering the house. When door is opened the strip is forced up out of sight. For further particulars address, P. O. Box 2.5, city.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Bank Building Association of Colorado Springs, Colo., for the election of officers and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of Mr. J. J. Hagerman, Hagerman Building, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Tuesday, January 10, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m.

WM. F. ANDERSON, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Florissant Land and Development Company will be held at the office of the Company in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, the 23 day of January, 1893, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

E. W. SEYLES, Sec'y.

EYE AND EAR.

DR. WILLIAM A. LEWIN,
N. W. Cor. 15th and Stout Sts. DENVER.

LINUS E. SHERMAN,
United States Land and Pension Attorney

Will practice before any Land Office and the Pension Department. Contests and difficult cases a specialty.

Insurance, Loans and Real Estate.

Mineral Patents procured in the least possible time. Advice free. Mineral surveys disclosed, and all kinds of work done connected with mineral claims.

COLORADO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
109 East Huerfano St.,
LINUS E. SHERMAN

Take the COLORADO
DENVER, COLO.
[illegible]

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

[illegible]

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

[illegible]

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE.

Nov. 27, 1892.

[illegible]

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

[illegible]

DENVER, TEXAS & FT. WORTH.

[illegible]

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

[illegible]

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1892

Mr. E. G. Phillips will be at the Antlers to-morrow.

Mrs. Henrietta Ford made final proof ... claim near Monument yesterday.

Mr. A. H. Coonan, ex city clerk, has returned to his trade of painting and is employed on THE GAZETTE at present.

The street car men's union elected officers Saturday evening. Mr. C. P. Bryant was chosen president and D. McGarry, secretary.

Mr. J. W. Mudge, one of the proprietors of "Ye Arlington Inn," at Ft. Worth, Texas, arrived in the city yesterday, for a visit of several days.

Mrs. M. R. Moore has again taken the Park View cottage, at 226 South Tejon street, and will re open it as a first class boarding house Thursday Dec. 22.

The primary class of the First Presbyterian church will give an entertainment Tuesday evening at 7:30. Proceeds go to the Home Mission fund.

Mr. I. B. Hedges, well known in this city in the photograph business, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Saturday and is reported dangerously ill.

Regular meeting of Pikes Peak camp No. 4, Woodmen of the World this evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be present promptly on time.

Phœnix Encampment No. 21 will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall. A full attendance is requested as officers for the coming term will be elected.

Frank Dutton & Co. received yesterday a late shipment of cut glass and novelties which were expected two weeks ago. To sell them now they have been marked very low. Their rush on children's books and games still continues.

Mr. Leonard Jackson has been appointed by the chief of the mineral bureau to assist Mr. W. J. Foster in making a collection of the minerals of this county for the World's Fair exhibit. The collection must be completed by the end of this month.

Tickets for the masquerade ball next Friday evening have been placed for sale with E. E. Martin and D. C. Goddard. Tickets are $1 each. The ball is given for the benefit of the Homestead men who are being tried for murder. Masques will be removed at 11.30.

Mr. Charles S. Sprague has purchased of W. C. Johnston his residence property, No. 436 East St. Vrain street, for $4,200. Mr. Johnston has purchased of Mr. Sprague three lots in the Marshall addition, for $3,300, on which he will erect four houses to cost from $2,000 to $4,000.

Last Saturday being the forty fourth birthday anniversary of Rev. E. Evans Carrington, pastor of the M. E. church, South, a number of his friends and parishioners surprised him in the evening with a call. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all, and Mr. Carrington was the recipient of a number of handsome presents.

A suit to replevin a horse, entitled Griggs vs. Adams, was tried in the county court yesterday, and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff. The horse was owned on the divide and was stolen a year or more ago, and sold in this city. It changed hands several times until it finally came into possession of the defendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, spiritual evangelists, who are here under the auspices of the Progressive Spiritual society, and are endeavoring to create an interest in the work here, will lecture this evening and Thursday evening at the Antlers pavilion. Dr. Kimball, president of the society, endorses these workers as worthy of confidence.

Samuel Nelson, one of the cooks at the Antlers hotel, was returning from Colorado City yesterday morning, walking on the street car track, when he suddenly fell in front of an approaching car. His head struck one of the handles and he was rendered unconscious. His escape from death was almost miraculous. It is stated that he had been drinking.

The next attraction to appear at the opera house will be the Kansas University Glee and Banjo clubs next Saturday evening. The clubs consist of twenty four members and will be assisted by the celebrated Hungarian violin virtuoso, Herr K. Dome von Geza. A programme of college songs, violin solos, mandolin quartettes, banjo and guitar music will be presented.

It is altogether probable that the Pearce Jensen smelter will be located in Florence instead of at Colorado City. Yesterday Mr. Otto Jensen disposed of his stock in the company to parties from Florence which will give them control. He retains from the company. The Colorado City people failed to comply with the proposition made them. The laboratory will probably remain here until the new plant is constructed at Florence.

Dr. Gregg will lecture in the university extension course this afternoon at 3 o'clock at his residence, 731 North Cascade avenue. Subject, "The Persian Period of Jewish History Including the Later Prophets and the Books of Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther and Jonah." The lectures which remain deal almost wholly with the literary aspects of the books to be considered and will be among the most interesting of the course.

Samuel Skinner, who lives at Roswell was severely injured yesterday afternoon by being thrown against a Union Pacific engine by his runaway team in the yards of the Union Ice company on Vermijo street. Skinner was getting a load of coal and was in a coal car shovelling it out. His horses became frightened at a passing engine and ran. Skinner jumped and caught them. They dragged him quite a distance, until he was finally thrown against the engine which was moving at a fair rate of speed. He was severely injured in the breast and side but recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home at Roswell.

In chambers yesterday Judge Campbell of the district court heard testimony in the injunction suit of Stark De La Vergne et al vs the Matoa Mining company. The testimony was not all completed and the case will be concluded this morning. The defendants have an option and agreement to purchase the Ravens and other lodes at Cripple Creek. Under the agreement the proceeds from the sale of ore were to be placed in the First National bank of this city, and the plaintiffs to have a certain percentage until the option was taken up. They now claim a failure on the part of defendants to place the money on deposit in the bank, allege fraud, etc., and ask the court to cancel the agreement and restrain defendants from shipping ore. The plaintiffs are represented by Rhett & Barnwell, and the defendants by H. G. Lunt of this city and ... Franklin of Aspen.

MISS HELYETT

Performance of the Duff Opera Company Last Night

The Duff Opera company, with its galaxy of sixty-five artists, presented Boucheron's play, "Miss Helyett," set to the music of Edmond Audran at the opera house last night.

The story is an interesting one, although decidedly risque, suggestive is too mild a word. Obadiah Smithson, a Pennsylvania Quaker, and his daughter Helyett are doing the continent and stop at the Hotel del Norte, at the foot of Pyrenees. Stopping at the same place are a number of tourists, American, English, German, French and Spanish. Among them is Paul Grahame, a young American artist, and Jacques Baccarel, his chum, a Frenchman. La Senora Carmen Rembomba Della Torquemada, a Spanish matron of the Amazonian stripe, and her daughter, Manuela, form two of the interesting characters, as does also Admiral Terrence O'Shaughnessy, brave to a fault when he tells it himself, but an arrant coward at heart, and Teddy Bunnythorne, an Englishman too rich to think. The plot hinges on the Quaker's desire to marry off his daughter Helyett, having successfully disposed of her ten elder sisters. He has taught her to obey him implicitly in all things, and when she goes up the mountain and through a fall comes to grief, her cloak flying over her head so as to conceal her face, the old man tells her that she must wed her rescuer, who happened to be the American artist, Paul Grahame, although she does not know it.

Then the search for the man of the mountain begins. To secure Bunnythorne's money the old man induces him to tell her that he is the man of the mountain, but he makes a mess of it and she brands him as an impostor. Then O'Shaughnessy, who is in love with Manuela, boasts of having saved a woman on the mountain which Miss Helyett overhears, and when the announcement of his engagement is made a furious scene takes place between the demure little Quakeress and the fiery Manuela, Miss Helyett insisting that Terrence marry her. In the final act Paul Grahame comes to light as the genuine man of the mountain, and as each is in love with the other the finale is a happy one.

The piece is admirably staged, the ensemble in each act is splendid, but to anyone having seen the French production or the original American production, there is something lacking. The Miss Helyett of Helen Bertram is superb. It far outranks Mrs. Leslie Carter's conception of the part. While the Miss Helyett of Mrs. Carter is demure to the extreme, that of Miss Bertram has a piquancy and dash to it that blends with the Quaker in her to perfection. The Obadiah Smithson of J. H. Ryley was just what Mr. Ryley makes of any part he essays. Clever beyond question he is one of the best comedians on the American stage and his performance is always a pleasure to those who see him. His book of proverbs convulsed the house. He had an apt saying for every situation in the plot (supplied by Boucheron, however). For instance he told them that "Marriage is a punishment which some people endure a long time," "The wise man knoweth a good thing when he seeth it, and taketh what he can get," and others equally ridiculous. As a Quaker he was good. Miss Helen Von Doenhoff, as the Spanish matron, was remarkably clever. Miss Villa Knox is an excellent actress, a splendid singer, and a charming woman but her make up last night suggested a German peasant girl rather than a Spanish beauty. J. P. Dupins, as Jacques Baccarele, has little to do, but does that little well. John J. Raffael, as O'Shaughnessy, made an individual hit. He understands his part thoroughly, and plays it well. Maurice Abbey despite his combination of impressario names, does not understand his part of Teddy Bunnythorne. It is a part of which a great deal can be made, but he fails to rise to the situation. He made the people laugh, 'tis true, but it was not good acting, it was horse play. But he made them laugh and that is a point in his favor no doubt with James C. Duff. Miss Gussie Cogan, "La Stella," as the premier danseuse won much well merited applause. The man who made the hit of the evening was Charles O. Bassett. America has but few tenors who can approach him, and as an actor he is pains taking pleasing excellent. His portrayal of Paul Grahame is one of the few very thorough successes of the present theatrical season. He excels Mark Smith who created the part in this country and is a credit to Boucheron, Audran, Duff and the profession. The rest of the company were very good. The audience was not a large one, but went home well pleased with the performance and that is all that professional men live for. Art is of little consequence as compared with a well pleased audience.

A Mistaken Impression

That ... [illegible] ... amusingly illustrated ... in Portland. A lady ... gentleman ... [illegible]

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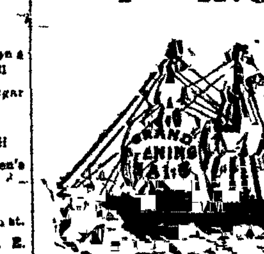

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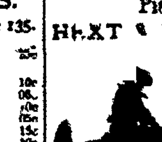

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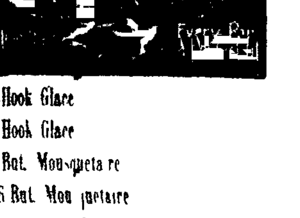

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